PATHFINDER

EVERY WEEK FROM THE NATION'S CAPITAL

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PERIODICAL DIVISION

Gold! Gold!! Gold!!! People Can't Eat, Drink, Wear or Use It —But It Rules Them

MANY smart people have no faith in GOD because GOD is invisible—yet the same people will place full faith in GOLD, which is equally invisible.

Nobody ever sees Gold any more—and still it dominates the 1,800 million population of the earth. Absurd—but true!

The other day a man handed a merchant a $5 goldpiece which he had been "hoarding for many years. He was arrested, charged with trying to pass off a shiny penny for $5.

The American poultryman wonders why eggs have taken a drop in price. He doesn't know about the invisible power of Gold. He doesn't realize that the price of eggs throughout the United States is regulated by an inner circle in London. This again is absurd—but true!

John Bull demands for his breakfast two soft-boiled eggs. When business is good throughout the world and John Bull, the world's great butter and egg man, is enjoying his customary big rake-offs, he eats two eggs for breakfast. When trade slumps, John "manages" with one egg instead—as he is now doing.

And John sets the style in eggs, just as he sets the style for the language used by many of our college professors, collegians, radio announcers and other Anglophile copy-cats. You can now see that when eggs are "quiet" in London, this means that the market for eggs as a whole is poor.

Eggs, though a perishable food, are now a world product. Eggs which are produced at very low cost in foreign countries and canned, dried or otherwise preserved, are dumped on the market and they are used in vast quantities by big baking and other concerns in the United States.

Eggs are cited here merely as one example of the far reaching, though invisible, powers of Gold. There is a World war going on now right now. The issue is not democracy, armament, universal peace or anything ideal—it is Gold.

There is not enough Gold in the world to serve the purposes of trade. Hence Gold is grabbed, Gold is hoarded. Gold is never seen by the common people. Gold is the only product now which is worth more than it costs. You can buy diamonds by the truckload for a song—because nobody wants them, everybody is afraid to wear them and they are no prettier than 10-cent store glass beads anyway.

But Gold is scarcer than ever. That is why every day we hear of new finds of Gold, in various parts of the world. Everybody is out hunting for Gold. There is even a proposition that Uncle Sam should "grub-stake" the gold-diggers of the West. This would be a fair enough, as he is already doing a lot more than that for the gold-diggers of Wall Street.

The Gold production of the United States rose to nearly $50,000,000 last year. But what is $50,000,000 in these times? It would give only 40 cents apiece to our population even if it was divided evenly—which it never will be. California is still our best Gold-producing state, but South Dakota is a close second.

The world production of Gold in 1932 was the biggest in history. It totaled almost $500,000,000. Not only the United States but South Africa, Canada and the other big gold producing countries boosted their output.

The international gamblers have just lately transferred their operations largely from Wall Street to South Africa, because the United States has been drained of its Gold, and South Africa is a better bet. There is a great rush for Gold shares. The United States is now the only important nation that is still on the Gold standard, and the other nations are profiting by this. Uncle Sam is paying the piper, as usual.

Releasing a Tire from the Molds

Tire Barons Retreat —Another Battle Won in Consumers' War on High Prices

SOME time ago the ukase went out that the automobile tire manufacturers must raise prices. The tire business hasn't been very profitable for the last two years or so. That business is branded as "our worst managed industry." It produced immense profits during the war and the boom period after the war. This was in spite of the fact that crude rubber cost a dollar a pound or so. The consumers paid all the traffic would bear.

Now crude rubber is selling below three cents a pound, cotton can be had for next to nothing—and still the tire barons are not happy. They own up that their industry is very badly managed—and they are the managers.

When everything else in the world has been on the downward path, the tire barons have tried to prevent tire prices from coming down. They have fought reductions every step of the way. First they said they WOULD not reduce; next they said they COULD not reduce—and finally they said they were GOING TO REDUCE!

Yes, that surely is bad management of one of our most necessary industries. It is always bad management when the heads of an industry blind their eyes and stop their ears to the facts and go on combining and scheming to keep prices up.

Tire prices are now being reduced—but against the consent of the big tire interests, and not with it. The reductions are not what they should be in view of the low cost of materials and labor and the low purchasing power of the public. Still, every time the retail prices of any manufactured product are lowered, this is a victory for the consumers.

Robert L. O'Brien, chairman of the Tariff Commission, shows a desire to come over to "our side." He warns Congress that continuous tariff tinkering will not put American producers on a par with the countries which have a depreciated currency. He approves of reducing prices in this country, as he says this is the only way in which the equilibrium can be restored and our producers can compete with the foreigners on an even basis.

Of course, the big business concerns have some arguments on their

side. They are always quoting figures, and somebody has figured it out for them that in order to cut the retail price of an article five per cent there must be 25 per cent more business. The same figurers claim that in order to permit a 10 per cent cut, there must be an increase of 67 per cent; a 12½ per cent cut requires 100 per cent more business and a 15 per cent cut requires 150 per cent more.

This is because the big concerns are all organized on such a colossal scale that they have to operate at a loss unless they are doing a very large volume of business. In many cases, it is cheaper to close up a plant than to try to operate it when big orders are not coming in. This explains why some of our biggest corporations report at the end of the year that they have only made five cents—or something equally ridiculous.

The long suffering consuming public are expected to shed tears of sympathy for these great corporations which, by the admissions of some of their own experts, are sadly mismanaged. They insist on putting the cart before the horse. Having found that a 15 per cent cut in retail prices would go with an increase of 150 per cent in volume of business—why, in Heaven's name, don't they make that 15 per cent cut at once, instead of fighting it?

Why insist that they shall have their 150 per cent additional volume of business BEFORE they make the cuts? Why not meet the consumers part way? Why not make concessions to them? Aren't the consumers their best friends? Why not cut prices—not just five per cent, 10 per cent or 15 per cent—why not 50 per cent? Electric refrigerators and similar articles could be reduced 50 per cent and still leave a very fair margin over the present cost of production.

The Pathfinder insists that all such things must come down—this means, for example, shoes and rubber footwear, autos and trucks, tires, paints, roofing and repair materials, antiseptics and toilet preparations, bread and breakfast foods, rents and interest, and of course taxes.

Roosevelt's Plan for Tennessee Valley Development Widely Hailed and Criticized

President-elect Roosevelt's proposal for developing the Tennessee Valley is naturally receiving both praise and knocks. In the South it is heralded as a "new era" for the Muscle Shoals district and the nation, while in other sections it is receiving condemnation, both official and unofficial, as a dream that will not work except at a huge cost to the taxpayers, thus putting the government in business in competition with private enterprise.

First, let us consider Mr. Roosevelt's proposal. It embodies development of the entire Tennessee river watershed on a huge scale, linking water power, flood control, reforestation, agriculture and industry in one vast experiment. As outlined by the President-elect the project will involve nine states—Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky, Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi—and include:

Map of nine states in the Roosevelt Muscle Shoals plan. Shaded portion represents area to be immediately affected.

1. Reforestation of the highlands—the hillsides of the watershed.
2. Creation of flood control basins in the upper valleys of the watershed, beginning at Cove Creek.
3. A huge water power development, beginning with the full utilization of Muscle Shoals to provide cheaper power for the residents of the section.
4. Reclamation of the rich flooded bottom lands for farm use.
5. Reforestation to eliminate the non-profitable farm lands.
6. Improvement of navigation.
7. Stimulation of decentralized industry and a back-to-the-farm movement to restore the balance of population.

That is the President-elect's idea of what might be done in the Tennessee river valley. He has announced that as soon as he takes office March 4 he will direct the various government agencies involved to make surveys so that he can put the entire proposition up to Congress at an early date.

"If the project is successful, and I am confident it will be," said Mr. Roosevelt, "I think this development will be the forerunner of similar projects in other sections of the country, such as in the watersheds of the Ohio, Missouri and Arkansas rivers and in the Columbia river in the Northwest." The President-elect expects his gigantic experiment to provide jobs for more than 200,000 persons.

At last it looks as if something is to be done with dear old Muscle Shoals for the benefit of the people. These huge nitrogen and hydroelectric plants that set the now overburdened taxpayers back more than $150,000,000 have been "white elephants" on Uncle Sam's hands long enough. For the past 12 years Congress has tried in one way or another to dispose of them without success.

When the two big nitrogen plants were built to supply explosives for the great war, which they never got to do, it was said that in peace times they would be used to manufacture fertilizer at cheap rates for farmers. The big fertilizer trusts have seen to it that not a grain of fertilizer has been shipped from Muscle Shoals. The same holds good for the giant Wilson Dam hydroelectric power plant completed in 1925 at a cost of approximately $50,000,000. It was supposed to furnish power to the people of the valley at a cost they could pay. As Al Smith would put it: "But what happened?"

The whole of Muscle Shoals has been a failure and a white elephant all these years because the power trusts and the fertilizer trusts wanted it to be a failure. There is no reason in this world why such a plant as Muscle Shoals should be a failure. All it needs is someone back of it that wants to make a success of it for the good of the people of the region and of the whole country.

Wars, Present and Future

While pacifists talk of peace and try to get our government to forbid the export of war materials, the world goes merrily on making war and buying the makings.

Only recently Persia placed an order with us for machine guns and other material, which could have gone elsewhere, and the money with it. China has placed an order for $25,000,000 worth of ammunition from a British firm, which is $25,000,000 worth of raw material and wages and new wealth to England no matter how you figure. Japan spent $8,000,000 with France.

That Persia figures it might have a war with England over some oil leases she has canceled, or that China might want to kill off a few of the Japanese messing up her country, or vice versa, goes without saying. China today is the best example the world has ever had of a nation which has adopted ways of peace and then paid for it by being cut to pieces.

But why be carried away with a pious wish? The people who want to fight are going to fight, and someone is going to sell them the arms. The only way to make these warring factions let up on each other would be for some one to go over there and hand them a good trimming, which would be war in any language, and wasting rather than earning money.

Taking the entire international sit-

—Philadelphia Inquirer

Why Not Get Rid of That Hardware First?

uation in this 15th year of so-called peace, we have the following wars actually going on: Bolivia vs. Paraguay; Peru vs. Colombia; Japan vs. China; and France vs. desert tribes.

We also have the following powder kegs with the matches already lighted and causes designated: Germany vs. Poland (Polish Corridor); England vs. Persia (oil); England vs. India (independence); England vs. Ireland (independence); France vs. Germany and Italy (fear and jealousy); any of the Balkan States against almost any of the others (general cussedness); Russia vs. Japan (Manchuria); U. S. vs. Japan (control of Pacific); Moros vs. Tagalogs in Philippines (religion); Finland vs. Russia (communism); Poland vs. Russia (hatred); Poland vs. Lithuania (jealousy).

With all these potential customers, why send the arms trade next door?

Red Cross Offends Catholics

A picture in the Junior Red Cross News almost caused a break between the Catholics and the American Red Cross. The publication, official organ of the Junior Red Cross, was barred from the public schools in New York City and Somerville, Mass.

The story, "A Blessing for Juanita," tells of a Spanish boy whose donkey became ill. Fearing that the animal would die, the boy takes the donkey before the parish priest for communion. The priest administers the sacrament of communion and the animal recovers.

The drawing shows the donkey, held on a string by the child, being administered the sacrament by a priest in vestments. A Somerville school official says the illustration can only be interpreted as "ridiculing the great central act of worship of a great religious denomination."

John Barton Payne, Red Cross chairman, apologized for the publication, stating that it had been passed by a Catholic editor. Archbishop Curley of Baltimore asks Catholics not to interpret the affair as evidence of anti-Catholic bias on the part of the Red Cross.

Our New Tung Oil Industry

The United States imported nearly 1,000,000 pounds more tung oil from China in 1932 than it did in 1931, and the recent Senate filibuster had nothing to do with it; for tung oil is not something that congressmen use to keep from burning out tonsils, but is a quick drying and waterproof oil which is used in the manufacture of paint, varnish, insulation, raincoats and linoleum.

Several years ago the Department of Agriculture imported some tung nuts, planting them in Florida, Georgia, Mississippi and Alabama, where the climate and soil were found suitable. There are now about 7,000 acres of tung oil trees in the South, with about 2,000 acres old enough to bear in commercial quantities.

Harvesting the crop is a very simple process, consisting merely of raking up the nuts after they have ripened and fallen to the ground. Highly fertile land is not required, and the trees require very little cultivation. Stump land appears ideal for setting out the trees. One plant at Gainesville, Fla., is able to handle the total harvest so far.

Philadelphia's $15,000,000 Renovizing Campaign

Within the next six months residents of the city of Philadelphia are pledged to spend more than $15,000,000 in restoring, repairing and remodeling their homes and other properties.

Leaders of the "Renovize Philadelphia Campaign" believe they have found the key to unlock the door to a revival of business and employment. They think their plan can be followed on a national basis through the cooperation of other communities and thus revive business on a tremendous scale. They point out that their campaign has already surpassed the preliminary estimates and they assert that the final results will be an astounding demonstration of what can be accomplished when a community unites its efforts along sound lines to improve business conditions.

Launched with the endorsement of President Hoover, the Renovize Philadelphia Campaign is similar in many respects to home modernization plans that have been tried with varying degrees of success by other cities. But the Philadelphia campaign is something quite distinct, something clearly to be differentiated from the "make work" movement.

You won't find "renovize" in the dictionary, but any Philadelphian can tell you that it means "to repair, remodel, restore" and has no relation to divorces or Reno, Nev. This repairing, remodeling and restoring is to be done at today's "bargain prices," the campaign slogan says. The whole idea is an appeal to the self-interest of the individual to help himself by making necessary repairs and improvements while taking advantage of the present low cost of labor and materials.

Property owners were simply asked to sign a pledge card stating the amount they would spend. They were not asked to give employment to nor accept the services of any specified individual or concern. In fact, they were encouraged to call upon their own dealers and tradesmen, preferably those in their own neighborhood. When the campaign draws to a close the pledges will be followed up to see that the work has been done.

The campaign has already attracted interest throughout the country and inquiries have been received from many cities in which civic leaders are contemplating similar drives to restore business. No less a personage than Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is said to be studying Philadelphia's plan with a view to its application in New York City.

San Francisco's Bridges

Work on the eight-mile bridge connecting San Francisco with Oakland will get under way within a month, while another mighty bridge, which will actually span the Golden Gate, is now being surveyed. San Francisco thus will qualify as a "bridge fiend."

San Francisco is situated on a peninsula, with the Pacific on the west while its great harbor surrounds it on the north and east. All travelers, except those from the south, must reach it by water; and 55,000,000 people a year make use of its ferry system.

According to the National Geographic Society, the bridge will be 680 feet high, will cost $75,000,000, and will take five years to build. Planned as a double decker, it will carry nine lanes of automobiles and two tracks for street cars. It will be able to handle 10 times as much traffic as is now carried by the ferry boats.

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FOREIGN

ENGLAND

Five thousand police keep order in London as 150,000 jobless parade and sing "Keep the Red Flag High." The unemployed particularly object to the requirement that those receiving the dole must swear they have no other source of income. Hyde Park speeches, which police made no effort to stop, openly advocated violent overthrow of the government.

Britain took a slap at American manufacturers operating branches in Canada by publishing a list of manufactured articles which must contain 50 per cent of empire material. Till this time only 25 per cent was required.

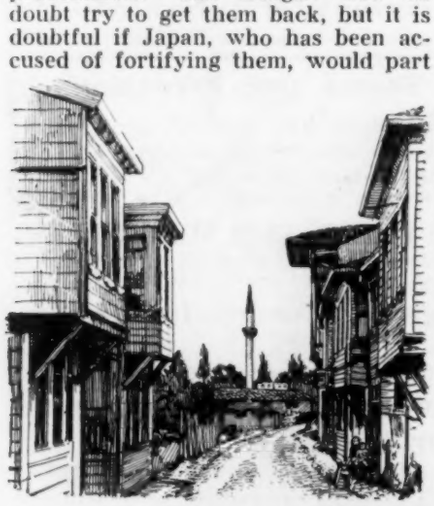
PHILIPPINES

Emilio Aguinaldo, who led the Philippine insurrection against the United States following the Spanish-American war, objects to the Independence bill because it restricts immigration and cuts off free trade with the United States. He also objects to the clause permitting us to retain naval and military bases in the islands.

SWITZERLAND

The League of Nations' decision in the Manchuria affair has been rendered at last. It places the blame squarely on Japan and calls on all nations to refuse to recognize Manchukuo. Japan offered to conciliate providing Manchukuo is recognized, but the League decided that such an acceptance does not show a "sufficiently conciliatory spirit—failing to make any sacrifice on real issues." A showdown is now in order, with Japan threatening to withdraw from the League and the little nations afraid she won't.

If Japan should withdraw the fate of the Islands in the Pacific, over which she holds a League mandate, is problematic. The League will no doubt try to get them back, but it is doubtful if Japan, who has been accused of fortifying them, would part with them without a fight; and they are hardly worth a fight to anyone except Japan.



Turkish mosques all have a minaret or high tower with a small balcony near the top. From this balcony the Muezzin summons the Faithful to Prayers, in a sing-song intonation. The Believers drop down wherever they are and, turning their faces toward Mecca, they pray.

If she does not withdraw from the League, the presidency of the council, now held by Italy, will pass to Japan in the regular alphabetical rotation. A Japanese is also President of the World Court.

TURKEY

Mustafa Kemel Pasha, president of Turkey, quit an inspection tour to dash to Broussa, where a religious revolt was under way. Upon his arrival 60 Moslem priests and ringleaders of the revolt were arrested and face possible death.

Mustafa Kemel Pasha

It all started over the saying of prayers. For centuries all good Moslems have been hearing the calls to prayer in Arabic; but Mustafa Kemel, who is successfully modernizing the country and placing religion under control of the state, ordered the public saying of prayers in Turkish.

A mob at Broussa attacked the muezzin or crier who was giving the call to prayer from the minaret of the mosque. The mob then turned on the city officials who tried to rescue the muezzin. Confiscated documents prove the uprising was premeditated and the Mufti of Broussa has been relieved of his post.

Among other reforms which Mustafa Kemel has put into effect are the unveiling of women and the abolition of the fez.

GERMANY

Realizing that he had only nominal control when handed the chancellorship, Adolph Hitler's first act was to dissolve the reichstag and order a new election. In Germany, as in England and France, the chancellor remains in power only so long as he can have his policies backed by the legislative body. If the reichstag had voted non-confidence he would have been automatically out. He did not have a majority in the old body, but expects to have one after the elections.

AUSTRALIA

The government-owned implement works at Perth, which had a monopoly on the manufacture of farm machinery, has failed after suffering heavy losses. Private manufacturers can now supply better goods at cheaper prices, while a large percentage of the government output will be sold for junk.

CHINA

With the sudden moderation of the intense cold prevailing in northern China, the Japanese are hastening preparations for a drive on Jehol before the spring thaw commences. With few good roads, Japan prefers to fight over the frozen ground rather than in mud. Her original Manchurian fight started late in the fall of 1931 and continued throughout the winter, only to subside as warm weather approached. Much of the Russian-Japanese war was also fought in the winter.

The Chinese government, fearing invasion of Peiping, has ordered the treasure of its former emperors valued at $20,000,000 shipped to Nanking.

Civil war continues to rage in China, despite the Japanese invasion. The U. S. legation has warned missionaries to vacate the Szechwan Province, where 10 Chinese Red regiments are said to be operating. It is reported that a village of 4,000, beseiged by the Reds, all committed suicide rather than submit to capture.

FRANCE

France and Germany plan to exchange war relics. It started when President Von Hindenburg gave the French ambassador a sword captured from a French officer in the war of 1870. Hindenburg has asked that the battle flag of his own regiment, captured in 1914, be returned for sentimental reasons. A delegation of French war veterans has asked permission to return the banner as a gesture of peace.

The depression has hit the French tourist trade. Only 1,000,000 visited France in 1932, as compared with 1,600,000 in 1931. The number of American tourists dropped 57 per cent. It will drop still more this year.

JAVA

The Dutch battleship De Zevan Provincien was seized at Batavia by her native crew of 400 men while most of the Dutch officers were ashore. The nine remaining white officers were handcuffed and thrown into the brig, while the mutinous crew took over the ship and put out to sea. A 17 per cent pay cut was the cause of the mutiny. Later the mutineers offered to surrender the ship on condition that they are not punished.

NICARAGUA

Augusto Ceasar Sandino has made peace with the Nicaraguan government. In return for a large area of public land upon which his followers may settle, he has agreed to have all of his army except 100 men surrender their arms. The government will furnish the rebels with supplies and agricultural implements.

ITALY

Mt. Vesuvius is active again after a silence of two years. Violent explosions were heard within the mountain while smoke and ashes issued from the cone. Scientists, after looking and listening, predict a serious eruption in the spring.

RUMANIA

Martial law has been proclaimed in all Rumania following the wrecking of the Standard Oil office at Ploesti as a protest against wage cuts. Anti-semitic riots have also made stern measures necessary, and the government is conscripting 15,000 additional soldiers.

PERSONALITIES

Senator Key Pittman of Nevada is elected president of the Alfalfa Club. Whether his being a president of something has anything to do with it is not known, but no sooner had he been elected head of that care-free organization than he advocated a constitutional amendment providing a six-year term for presidents, with no chance of re-election.

Senator Pittman

The Senator's theory is that it takes two years for a president to formulate his policies; and before he can carry them out he must undertake a campaign for re-election, which is likely to cramp his style. One six-year term, he says, would make the president independent of politics.

What the Senator says is all right as far as it goes. But six years is not enough for a really good president, while even four years is too long for one who is not all he should be. We should get a fool-proof method of picking presidents before we hand them more power. Think what a vicious president could do to the country if he was sure of being in for six years.

Now that Franklin D. has actually been elected, the rift between the two branches of the Roosevelt family seems to be healing. Theodore Jr. started the spat when he referred to Franklin D. as a "maverick" when the latter was running for vice-president in 1920.

Mrs. F. D. resented this remark and got back at young Teddy when he ran for governor of New York against Al Smith. She said that the Republicans had made Al's election certain by nominating young Teddy.

The first sign of reunion was when Mrs. Corrine Douglas Robinson, sister of Theodore Roosevelt, wrote Franklin D. that she refused to take an active part in the campaign against him. Previous to this letter Alice Roosevelt Longworth and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the former president, picked the wrong horse and both actively supported Hoover. "Princess Alice" wired congratulations when Franklin D. was elected and Kermit, son of the former president, called personally on election night. He is now accompanying Franklin D. on a yachting cruise.

Captain Frank ("Monk") Hunter, airman who crashed at Dayton field while trying out one of those new army planes, is brought to Walter Reed Hospital, at Washington, in an ambulance plane. He tells two girl friends who call on him to cheer him up that his "bones must be no good, as they crash on him every time he gets into a smash." As a matter of fact Captain Hunter's bones have stood an amount of abuse that would kill an elephant. He was an ace during the World war. He was one of the army pilots who flew around the globe. He crashed when crossing the Andes and his back was broken. But he didn't give up. It took a year to fix him up and he was at it again. In the recent Dayton crash his companion Captain Elmendorf, who was piloting the plane, was killed. Hunter leaped from the plane when it was only a hundred feet above the ground and this was too short a distance to let his parachute open. He was badly smashed up but will be O. K.

Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts is staging a personally-conducted "Buy American" campaign. She encourages goat raising in her state and wears a kid-skin coat, while her other clothes are all from the cotton, woolen and rayon mills in her district.

She blames the stores for advertising foreign-made goods and giving them an imagined superiority by using the word "imported." She also blames American manufacturers, stating that when the Prince of Wales came to America wearing blue shirts American mills had no blue shirting on hand. English manufacturers immediately stepped in and supplied the demand.

Even the Germans fell victim to this same British scheme, for when they were expecting a visit from the Prince of Wales they made up a great quantity of neckties which were supposed to be the same as the Prince wore. Then the Prince tricked them and wore another pattern.

Technocracy, which was to have furnished us with a dictatorship of engineers and to have solved our problems, has started to break up. Howard Scott, the self-styled director, has moved the scene of his activities from Columbia University to a private office. Scott plans to appeal to the public for funds; technocracy, like other isms, apparently not being a self-supporting movement.

Although Scott is doing the moving out he has been permitted to save his face; since the Columbia professor and four other members resigned, leaving Scott with the title of "Director." Scott claims that his 100 unemployed architects and engineers will still be with him. When told that they would stay at Columbia Scott refused to discuss the subject further.

Scott claims that he did not desire publicity for his ideas, but that they were announced by Columbia University. On the other hand, Dr. Rautenstrauch calls Technocracy a "trick name," and says that the Columbia group would confine itself to research.

Rufus—What happened to your eye, old man?

Goofus—I was having a little political argument with a big Swede farmer. I asked him if he was a Technocrat—and he biffed me before I had a chance to duck.

Rufus—Well, it served you right.

BROADCASTING

Broadcasting stations better watch their P's and Q's, that is, if a bill now before Congress is made law. The bill is designed to prevent programs of dubious value as well as to stop stations from jumping their wave lengths or breaking other radio laws. Should this new bill be enacted into law the Federal Radio Commission will have the power to fine stations a maximum of $1,000 for such minor transgressions of the law. Major offenses will still be dealt with by revoking the station's license.

Arrangements are being made by the Columbia Broadcasting System for a program during Holy Week direct from the famous Passion Play Amphitheater in Oberammergau, Germany. According to present arrangements the broadcast will begin at noon (EST) on either Holy Saturday (April 15) or Easter Sunday (April 16).

The microphone through which Amelia Earhart Putnam greeted American radio audiences from London, after her successful transatlantic solo flight has been presented to the Smithsonian Institution.

NEWS ABOUT STOMACH ULCERS

St. Paul, Minn.—A scientific formula recently made public here has aroused world wide comment. It has been given an unusual name by its discoverer. It is called "Udga"—"U" for ulcer—"D" for dyspepsia—"G" for gastritis—"A" for acidity—because it brings such astonishing relief to stomach sufferers from hyperacidity. Permanent relief is now available to such sufferers through this remarkable formula, avoiding the surgeon's knife, starvation diets or disagreeable medicines. The Udga formula has brought lasting relief already to over 200,000 people. Over 54,000 have written unsolicited testimonials to William H. Fraser, 1759 Foot-Schulze Building, St. Paul, Minn., who is sending the Udga formula in tablet form with a free book containing valuable information on stomach ailments. You will find full particulars about this safe, harmless home treatment on page 23 of this issue of Pathfinder, under the heading, "Stomach Disorders Threatened His Life." Read it now.—Advertisement.

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CURRENT EVENTS

WASHINGTON

President Hoover signs agricultural bill authorizing $90,000,000 for loans to distressed farmers to aid in the production of their 1933 crops. Department of Agriculture will make loans.

For the first time in history all 531 of the presidential electors, all of them Democrats except the 59 from the six "Hoover" states, are called to meet in Washington on March 4, unofficially, of course, to attend the inauguration of Roosevelt and Garner. The idea originated with one of the electors.

Vice President Charles Curtis is selected to head the National Republican League which plans a drive to reclaim the country from the Democrats.

President Hoover restores citizenship to Thomas W. Miller, of Wilmington, Del., former alien property custodian, who served 13 months of an 18-month sentence in Atlanta Penitentiary for defrauding the Government of his "unbiased and unprejudiced services" in 1928.

Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson signs proclamation announcing to the nation that a sufficient number of state legislatures have approved the 20th or "lame duck" amendment to make it officially a part of the Constitution.

Franklin D. Roosevelt and John N. Garner are formally elected president and vice president of the United States in joint session of Congress.

The "Franklin Delano Roosevelt March," written by William M. Woodin, president of the American Car and Foundry Co., is selected as the official piece of band music for the inauguration ceremonies.

Music for the Roosevelt Inaugural Ball is to be furnished by full blooded Indians of the United States Indian Reservation Band in which 13 tribes are represented. Some of the prominent members are Shoot-in-the-Foot, Long-Time-Sleep and Wind Cloud.

Contractors on all government buildings on Pennsylvania avenue order carpenters' wages cut from $11 to $8 a day—a $3 a day slash—and labor unions threaten strike.

Annual G. A. R. reunion in Washington is attended by eight survivors of that once mighty army.

FARMING

Milo Reno, president of the National Farmers' Holiday Association, declares a national farm strike is threatened unless the new administration brings about quick farm relief.

John A. Simpson, president of the National Farmers' Union, thinks the only way to bring farm prices back to a suitable level is remonetization of silver.

The president of the Federal Land Bank at Wichita, Kan., reveals that farmers indebted to the bank were delinquent on 44 per cent of their loans.

According to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics the index of farm prices of 27 agricultural products reached a new low point at 51 per cent of pre-war on Jan. 15, despite price advances on 15 commodities from Dec. 15 to Jan. 15.

After leading New York life insurance companies with nearly $200,000,000 invested in Iowa farms decided to suspend foreclosure actions in that state they agree to extend the suspension activities throughout the entire country and Canada.

GOVERNMENT

Treasury figures show that by spending more than twice as much as it collected from all sources, the federal government ended the first seven months of the current fiscal year with a deficit of over $1,270,000,000.

U. S. Tariff Commission proclaims increased duties on rubber-soled footwear from Japan.

Labor Department decides the 206 Chinese brought to this country to man one of the Dollar Liners, chartered by the James Boering Co., a tourist agency, for a world cruise, will have to go back to China the way they came—as passengers.

Post Office Department issues 50 fraud orders, barring foreign lotteries.

PEOPLE

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh celebrates his 31st birthday by spending the day with his wife at her mother's home in New Jersey.

Mrs. William A. Moffett, wife of the chief of the Navy Department's Bureau of Aeronautics, is designated by Secretary of the Navy Charles F. Adams to christen the Macon, sister airship of the Akron, on March 11.

Miss Kathryn O'Loughlin, who was elected to Congress from Kansas last November, marries one of her eight male opponents in the primaries, State Senator Daniel H. McCarthy.

Ambassador Katsuji Debuchi, of Japan, says his country's policy in Manchuria will aid America.

Helen Kane, original boop-boop-a-doop girl, weds Max Hoffman, actor.

President Leonor F. Loree, of the Delaware and Hudson railroad, predicts that the railroad industry will be "well on the way to recovery by the middle of next summer," and that things in general will pick up this year.

When Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes administers the oath of office to Franklin D. Roosevelt he will be the ninth Chief Justice to perform that honor while Mr. Roosevelt will be the 32nd president to take the oath. John Marshall, the first chief justice of the Supreme Court, administered the oath to presidents on 10 different occasions.

George Jessel, comedian, deeds his palatial Palm Beach (Fla.) mansion to Norma Talmadge Schenck.

After a conference with Col. E. M. House, Richard Washburn Child, former ambassador to Italy, announces that William Bullitt "does not represent Col. House in Europe, as has been suggested." Because no one seems to own Mr. Bullitt as his representative abroad the State Department, upon the request of Senator Arthur Robinson, Republican of Indiana, announced it would investigate some of his activities in foreign capitals. Answers to government requests to our foreign embassies say he is on a skiing trip. So there.

The Labor Department's special assistant secretary, Murray W. Garsson, questions the Marquis Henri de la Falaise de la Coudraye, French husband of Constance Bennett and former spouse of Gloria Swanson, and a number of other Hollywood folks on their status as aliens. Garsson indicates that 13 persons connected with the movies face possible deportation.

Constance Bennett

Glenn Smeeman, who became a successful Cleveland business man after his escape from a Colorado road gang in 1918, receives full pardon from Governors Guy B. Park, of Missouri, and Edwin C. Johnson, of Colorado.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt eats nickel-a-plate dinner as the guest of Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the governor of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg. She announces she will abandon many of her activities after March 4. While she is a dry, she declares she is for repeal because she "is not satisfied with conditions as they are."

Dr. Alfred Newton Richards, professor of pharmacology at the University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. Rolla E. Dyer, of the Public Health Service, are awarded the 1933 George M. Kober Foundation honors for their medical researches.

Newman S. Sudduth, Washington artist, is awarded first prize of $100 in the official inaugural program cover design contest.

BANKING

Unlicensed brokers are reported to be doing a lucrative business in Ohio by bartering in frozen mortgages, savings deposits, etc., at discounts up to 75 per cent.

The Bowery Savings Bank and the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank in New York, two of the country's leading savings banks, announce a reduction in interest rates from three and a half to three per cent.

Charles A. Miller, president of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, says the $80,000,000 loan to the Dawes bank of Chicago last summer, and mentioned by President Hoover in his campaign speeches, was "one of the bravest and most necessary things ever done in this country."

Twenty million dollars from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and $4,000,000 from other sources, are placed in vaults of Hibernia Bank & Trust Co. of New Orleans, to stop a run on the institution, which its presi-

dent, Rudolph S. Hecht, and Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana, say was started after criticism of the banker by Rep. Hamilton Fish, Republican of New York, before the House Banking Committee.

TAXES

In 1932 there were 24,276,000 registered motor vehicles in this country that paid state, county and municipal taxes totaling more than $1,015,000,000.

Reports of the Internal Revenue Bureau show that taxes on tobacco products—cigarettes, cigars and other tobaccos—amounted to more than $387,270,000 last year.

Because he couldn't pay his tax bill of $475 George Ellguth, of Gary, Ind., razed his house and sold the material for $500, leaving the city the lot.

Internal Revenue Bureau reports that income taxes paid by individuals and corporations in 1932 amounted to slightly more than $784,600,000 compared with more than $1,360,000,000 in 1931.

The first Interstate Legislative Conference meets at Washington under the auspices of the American Legislators' Association to discuss double taxation—overlapping and conflicting federal and state taxes. More than 100 state legislators and tax experts from 29 states attend. They vote to ask Congress for $40,000 and the various state legislatures for from $1,000 to $3,000 each to finance a study of the tax situation, and form a committee for that purpose. In addressing the conference, President Hoover scores tax duplication and urges end of double taxing.

Add additional income taxes for du Pont and Raskob. The government assesses Pierre S. du Pont, Wilmington, Del., manufacturer, nearly $165,000 additional tax and John J. Raskob close to $16,000 on their 1929 incomes.

GENERAL

In order to compete more successfully with the bus, plane and auto, the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad orders its men to spruce up according to "Standards of Appearance," a booklet prepared by the road's superintendent.

Kidnapers will find their punishment more swift and severe in the future. More than a score of states have joined in the drive to curb the evil by the passage of legislation to strengthen existing laws, while others are considering such measures.

—Philadelphia Public Ledger

Stalking the Wolf

Three Japanese university students arrive in this country as "ambassadors of good-will."

Nine women are burned to death in a Cleveland suburban sanitarium dormitory fire.

A price war between three barber shops brings haircuts and shaves in Boston down to a nickel each.

National Industrial Conference Board estimates that the total of interest-bearing debts, public and private, in this country in 1929 was more than $154,760,000,000, representing an increase of about $40,000,000,000 since 1922.

Baltimore newspaper printers agree to accept 10 per cent cut in wages.

Adoption of a short working week and the share-the-work plan or rotation of labor system by many manufacturers are reported to be making inroads in the railroads commutation business.

Despite the depression Chicago is going right ahead with its $25,000,000 skyscraper office building—the Marshall Field Building—which will be 43 stories high and provide 1,400,000 square feet of floor space.

Baltimore, Md., is to have a great cathedral. It is the gift of Thomas O'Neill, nationally known merchant who died 10 years ago.

Chimney fire in the Hoover home at Palo Alto, Cal., is extinguished by firemen before any damage is caused.

The Community Development Association of Los Angeles reveals that the Olympic games last summer returned a net profit of approximately $150,000.

Folks at Argyle, Minn., who own their autos but are unable to pay license fees, are hitching horses to the cars for Sunday drives and to go to town.

Three members of the Navy League of the United States, a non-government organization advocating a powerful navy, resign because of dissension within the league.

Coney Island, New York's famous seashore resort, has another fire causing an estimated damage of $100,000.

U. S. Forest Service estimates that the area of forest land in the United States has increased about 33,000,000 acres since 1920.

Thirty midshipmen resign from Naval Academy at Annapolis because of deficiencies in studies.

COURTS

Florida supreme court holds that newspapers are not necessarily guilty of libel when they publish incorrect dispatches received from press associations engaged in gathering and distributing news.

U. S. Supreme Court upholds right of the president to change customs duties without disclosing confidential information submitted by the Tariff Commission. Other important decisions by the highest court in the land are that deals in "grain futures" involving no acceptance or delivery of the commodity are gambles and in violation of Missouri's "bucket shop" law, and that states can tax electricity generated by companies operating under a federal license.

In supreme court case at Brooklyn, N. Y., Justice Frank F. Adel declares an alleged spite fence a nuisance no matter what its height and orders removal of same.

Harry Ressler, a Chicago salesman, files suit in Superior Court to cut the monthly payments on his home. He wants the contract changed so the monthly payments of $50 will be reduced to an amount he can pay.

A jury in Municipal Court in Chicago convicts Murray Humphreys, the Windy City's "public enemy No. 1," of carrying a concealed weapon. Judge Harold P. O'Connell imposed a sentence of one year in the house of correction and a $300 fine.

Judge W. Calvin Chestnut in Federal Court at Baltimore imposes fines totaling $12,500 and costs and an 18-months sentence in federal prison on Samuel R. Beard, Washington bookmaker, following his conviction on charges of evading income tax payments over several years.

AVIATION

Barksdale Field, the Army's newest aviation center, is formally dedicated at Shreveport, La.

Capt. Vernon Guymon of the Marines, flies from San Diego to Washington to receive the Herbert Schiff Memorial Trophy awarded to his squadron for the highest record for safe flying last year.

Commerce Department statistics show that Japan was the leading customer for American airplane parts in 1932.

Customs agents discover secret air field for liquor-smuggling planes in an almost inaccessible woods near Stuart, Fla.

DEATHS

Charles H. McLellan, 92, retired commander of the U. S. Coast Guard and inventor of the self-bailing lifeboat, at Newburyport, Mass.

Addison Mizner, 69, famous architect, at Palm Beach, Fla.

Frederick G. Bonfils, 72, publisher of the Denver Post, at Denver. Mr. Bonfils left most of his estate, estimated between $10,000,000 and $60,000,000, including the Denver Post, to the Frederick G. Bonfils Foundation for the Advancement of the Welfare of Mankind, which was founded in 1927.

Dr. George St. Clair Maxwell, 61, noted inventor of a bombing range finder for airplanes, at Washington.

Dr. Lawrence F. Abbott, publisher of the Outlook Magazine when Theodore Roosevelt was a contributing editor, at his home in New York.

A report says that an American expedition in Asia Minor is securing important information about the Hittites. Probably just a bunch of baseball scouts trying to discover a few more "Hittites" like Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Al Simmons and other favorite assault and batterers.

Financing Schools Big Problem—Survey Shows Conditions Bad

Present breakdown of traditional methods of financing public schools is depriving approximately 9,500,000 American children of essential schooling and threatening the welfare of millions of others in states throughout the Union, Prof. Paul R. Mort, Director of the School of Education at Teachers College, Columbia University, declared in announcing the results of a national survey of school finance, conducted under the auspices of the United States Office of Education.

The survey, authorized by Congress in 1931, was conducted by Prof. Mort under the direction of Dr. William John Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education, and was made by an impressive group of educators, economists, and experts in public finance.

Drastic tax revision in virtually all of the 48 states is indicated by the survey as immediately necessary if the poorer local communities are to be relieved of present crushing burdens and if a minimum program of care and education is to be set up for the children of those communities.

Prof. Mort declared that vast "barren areas" exist in the United States where schools have gone quite out of existence or are "distinctly inferior."

"Thousands of communities throughout the country," he declared, "find themselves unable, under present methods of taxation, to make even elemental provision for the care and education of their children and youth. Scores of thousands of youths of high school age are wandering about the country.

"An even larger number, including hosts of younger children, are suffering from malnutrition and inadequate care in both rural and urban sections. So serious are the dangers to American children and to public welfare that immediate steps should be taken by state legislatures to prevent the deepening of the disaster."

Oustanding among the findings, as summarized by Prof. Mort, are the following:

1. In most states the economic ability of the local school district determines the program of child welfare in the district; and in thousands of localities this ability is too low to provide proper care and education for children. There are vast areas, therefore, where schools are distinctly inferior and other areas where schools are ceasing to exist.

2. In most states there existed, even at the peak of prosperity, areas in which educational opportunities were of the most meager type.

3. A century ago, when the battle to transfer the costs of education from individual parents to the whole local community was won and resulted in that system of free public education which became basic in American life and ideals, the local community was able to bear the burden. Drastic social change, however—especially that which has taken place during the last twenty-five years—not only has thrown greater responsibilty upon public education in the rearing of healthy and law-abiding children but has seen the local community less and less able to bear the cost of this responsibility. Wealth has been concentrated in the great urban centers and in the hands of a relatively small number of persons.

Teacher—Now, Bobby, I'm going to let you answer one. How would you describe an oyster?

Bobby—I can answer that all right. An oyster is a fish built like a nut.

4. A fundamental change required today is the transfer of the burden of support of education from local communities to the entire state.

5. The property tax is overburdened. More use must be made of other forms of taxation.

6. It is possible to have education financed by the individual state without removing control of teaching and the curriculum from the local community. It is recommended that the states set up satisfactory minimum programs of education which can be financed without throwing larger burdens upon any one local community than upon any other.

7. Increased local efficiency in education will come through the further grouping of small, inadequate school districts. It seems likely that the extolling of the glories of the little red schoolhouse may rest in large part on the fear of a larger tax burden believed inherent in reorganization of local schools into larger units—a fear that would be quite unjustified under a sound system of state support for schools.

8. No state in the Union today equalizes the educational tax burden satisfactorily. No state can hope to do so unless it abandons the obsolete principle of throwing the whole tax burden upon local communities.

9. New York, Delaware, Maryland, North Carolina, Missouri and California are examples of states that approach the ideal more closely than the majority of the states. They lead the nation in providing equal educational opportunities to all school districts within the state.

10. The report of the National Survey of School Finance sets up guides and standards for attainment of equitable indices for distributing school funds in every state. These provide a basis on which every state can take immediate action to stabilize the financing of its public schools.

"What is needed," declared Dr. Mort, "is not so much increased expenditures of public money for public education but rather a wiser distribution of present support. In many states relatively small increases will bring all the districts of the state to the level of educational accomplishment now obtaining in districts of average wealth. The crux of our problem is one of method as well as money. The property tax has proven its hopless failure as a method in every state in the Union."

Educational leaders are urging on Congress the necessity of doing something to extend financial aid to the schools. It was shown that 4,500 rural schools have already been obliged to close for lack of funds. Senator George, of Georgia, urged federal assistance. Senator Gore, of Oklahoma, raised constitutional objections to this plan, as he feared that everybody would soon be expecting to get "relief" from a treasury which is already empty.

A BOY'S ESSAY ON COLUMBUS

Columbus was a man who could make an egg stand on end without crushing it. One day the king of Spain sent for him and asked: "Can you discover America?"

"Yes," Columbus answered, "if you will give me a boat."

He got the boat and sailed in the direction where he knew America was. The sailors mutinied and swore there was no such place as America, but finally the pilot came to Columbus and said: "Captain, land is in sight."

When the boat neared the shore Columbus saw a group of natives. "Is this America?" he asked them.

"Yes," they replied.

"I suppose you are Indians?" Columbus went on.

"Yes," replied the chief, "and you are Christopher Columbus, I take it?"

"I am."

The Indian chief then turned to his fellow savages and said: "The jig is up. We are discovered at last."

KNOW ANY LARGER?

What is claimed to be the largest set of ornamental wrought-iron gates in the world have been placed in the Forest Lawn Memorial Park at Los Angeles. They are 25 feet high and 80 feet wide, which makes them five feet higher and twice as wide as the famous gates at Buckingham Palace in London. More than 16 tons of bar iron was used in making the gates and entrance to the park. These giant gates (four in number) weigh many tons but they can be opened with a fingertip because of their roller bearing hinges.

White House Etiquette Started During Washington's Administration Still Rules

Many of the official social customs in vogue today had their beginning during the first days of Washington's administration, when it was found that, in spite of the earnest desire of the young republic to be as definitely removed as possible from the panoply of European court life, it was nevertheless necessary to decide upon some code which would be agreeable, and which at the same time would not take too much of the Chief Executive's time from the affairs of the nation.

Therefore, as pointed out last year by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, by the time Mrs. Washington arrived on the scene, about a month after the inauguration, she found the executive mansion in running order. The famous tavernkeeper Samuel Fraunces had been installed as the chief steward, and the social program, at the suggestion of Alexander Hamilton, planned as follows:

The President was to pay no visits. He was to receive on Tuesday afternoons of every other week. Foreign envoys and strangers, however, were to be received on other days, and the President was always to be accessible to persons who wished to see him on business. Thursdays he was to be host at dinner, the guest lists to be made up from official groups and strangers of distinction. Mrs. Washington was to receive at a brilliant levee every Friday evening from eight to 10.

It was a matter of much discussion as to how the President should be addressed. Some wanted to call him "Excellency," and Mrs. Washington "Lady," but this was thought to smack too much of royalty, so they decided upon the "President of the United States and Mrs. Washington," which still is in usage.

The Thursday dinners, at which Col. Humphreys, the President's aid, was master of ceremonies, were served at three in the afternoon, to from 10 to 22 guests. At the central table, laid exquisitely in fine linen, was a long mirror, made in sections and framed in silver, on which stood mythological statuettes in china. The family plate, which, since coming to New York, had been melted down and reproduced in more elegant style, each piece displaying the arms of the Washington family, with a small bead edge around the rim, adorned the table.

Roast beef, veal, lamb, turkey and duck, and varieties of game, in which Manhattan Island abounded, with jelly, fruit, nuts and raisins, were on the table before the guests made their entrance. Mrs. Washington sat at one end of the table, and the President's secretary, Tobias Lear, at the other. In the center of one side sat the President himself. After the meal the President would raise his wine glass. All would drink a toast, and the ladies would retire to the drawing-room, leaving the men to their after dinner indulgences. The Washingtons served good champagne, but ordinarily a silver mug of beer stood beside the President's plate, though not at state dinners. An invitation to dinner was not then as it is now, regarded as a command, and there were instances of regrets being sent for one reason or another.

Half a dozen or more servants were in attendance at those dinners, in the brilliant white, scarlet and orange livery of the Washington household. History relates that both the President and Mrs. Washington had a keen sense of the dignity of the position which they filled.

At his own receptions the President wore full dress, his hair powdered and gathered in behind in a silk bag, coat and breeches of black velvet, white or pearl colored vest, yellow gloves, a cocked hat in his hand, silver knee and shoe buckles, and a long sword with a finely wrought and glittering steel hilt, with coat worn over it and its scabbard of polished white leather. At receptions he never shook hands even with his most intimate friends. The name of every one was distinctly announced, and he rarely forgot that of a person who had been once introduced to him. The visitor was received with a dignified bow, and passed on to another part of the room. At a quarter past three the door was closed. The gentlemen present moved into a circle and he went around to speak to each one.

Mrs. Washington, like other women of fashion of her time, wore handsome ample-skirted gowns of rich stuffs with Italian gauze neckerchiefs and elaborate caps. Her favorite fashion in caps was a creation known as "the queen's night-cap," which added to her height.

Few jewels were worn in the United States, but in other respects costumes were rich and beautiful. One of Mrs. Washington's Friday evening levees presented a scene of unsurpassed brilliance. The President appeared in black velvet with diamond shoe buckles and lace stock and wristlets. When not in black he sometimes appeared in purple satin or drab broadcloth. Belles adorned themselves in silks and satins of celestial blue, yellow or scarlet, with pastel brocades and lustrous velvets in equal demand.

Plumes were most popular. At one of the levees a beauty of the times, a Miss McIver, was standing happily chatting in the center of the room under a chandelier, when the very tall plumes of her head-dress caught fire from the candles and were put out by the gallantry of Major Jackson. History does not record in what way he was rewarded for his heroism.

Mrs. Washington received her guests. The General, as she always called him, though present, was not there officially. When each had approached and made a curtsey, and had joined a circle about the room, the President strolled about and chatted a little with each one.

White House State Dining Room with Its Horseshoe Table Today

CLASSROOM ATMOSPHERE

Decorated to harmonize with the subjects that will be studied within them, the English and Latin rooms of the new $750,000 Dwight Morrow high school at Englewood, N. J., are the pride of the students, who paid for the special decorations themselves.

Oil from the porpoise and blackfish has been found especially good for lubricating delicate mechanisms.

EDITORIAL

Looks now as if they won't repeal any taxes but will just repeat them instead.

¶

The spring graduates are starting to prepare their graduation speeches. Let our statesmen take note and learn how to save the country.

¶

An old toper rises to remind the American public that it isn't so much the drinks people take which hurt them as it is the drinks they take between drinks.

¶

Government extravagance has increased taxes until it taxes even the imagination.

¶

"This country reminds me of the parable of the Prodigal Son," said a speaker recently. He might have added that the farmer supplies the part of the fatted calf.

¶

All our Latin-American republics seem to want is life, liberty and the pursuit of revolutionists.

¶

The average height of all the American soldiers who went abroad during the World war was 67.72 inches. Don't tell the Europeans this or they will want to scale the figures down to about a couple of inches.

¶

Some married men have come to think that Eve must have been made out of Adam's backbone, instead of only his rib.

¶

NEW WAY TO BALANCE BUDGET

ALBERT C. CRAWFORD, of 10,149 South Hoyne ave., Chicago, wants to be helpful, and he is offering to give a lift to Uncle Sam, to aid him regain his balance.

Mr. Crawford has sent a postcard to Pathfinder which makes his plan plain. His plan isn't as broad as the Russian five-year plan or as deep as the Technocrat plan or as crooked as the Big Business plan. In fact it is so plain and clear that Mr. Crawford might as well give it up at the start, as it will never be adopted.

Mr. Crawford has noticed that the federal government is spending twice as much as it is taking in, that the national debt has been boosted three billions in the last year and is now nearly 21 billions, that the income tax is bringing in only half what it did a year ago, that revenue from imports has dropped 40 per cent—and that Uncle Sam is counting on $125,000,000 or more revenue from a tax on beer and other intoxicants, when the new system gets to going.

All right so far. Then Mr. Crawford steps up and sends Secretary of the Treasury Mills his check for $1, as his share of this $125,000,000. In his letter to Mr. Mills he says: "Rather than buy and drink the 'stuff' or help place it where others may obtain it, I want to contribute this dollar—also rather than see the lawless liquor traffic again gain control I would willingly pay many times that much."

Mr. Crawford's intentions are good. If this country had only such citizens as he is to deal with, the problem of lawmaking and law enforcement would be simple. However, Mr. Crawford doesn't realize what a stubborn thing the human element is. You can't make 125,000,000 people all do alike or all think alike. He and a few others might come forward and pay extra taxes so as to prevent the return of intoxicating drinks—but he could never get enough people to follow him to make even a dent in the deficit.

It may ease his conscience to feel that at least he is doing his share to help Uncle Sam make ends meet. But as a matter of fact there is no provision by which the government can legally accept such gifts from private citizens. If once we started any such system there is no knowing where it would end.

While we were stopping the financial leak from the vent, our dear-bought democracy would be running out at the bunghole—to adopt an old saying which is appropriate to this subject.

¶

An evangelist says there are no autos in hell. This is bad doctrine for it may make a lot of pedestrians want to go there.

¶

Money certainly talks—and it doesn't need to use a megaphone.

¶

It is now revealed that old Montagu Norman, the head of the Bank of England, who has just fallen for one of those blondes, made a secret visit of investigation to the United States recently, under the name of "Skinner." He chose an appropriate alias, for a Britisher who is at the head of the most influential bank in the world—which is fully counting on skinning us.

¶

With a Spanish-American running Ireland and an Austrian shoemaker running Germany, it looks as if the door of opportunity is being thrown open once more to pushful people.

¶

France is cutting her salary payment to her president 10 per cent—and her debt payment to Uncle Sam 100 per cent.

¶

NEWS OF THE GUPPIES

AN EXHIBITION of guppies is now being held in Washington. No, we don't mean Congress—we mean those cute little wriggling creatures which live in the water and which look very much like Mexican jumping beans which have gone in swimming.

The guppy is a new idea in fishology. In fact you will have a hard time finding the name even in the latest dictionaries. It isn't in "Who's Who"—though you will find plenty of what you might call human "guppies" among the 30,000 or so names which are enshrined in this marvelous $8.75 catalog of fossils.

Guppies live like fish so far as having to stay in the water is concerned—but they will die if fed on ordinary fish food. They are very choicy in their eats. Nothing will do for them except a certain special food which you have to buy for them in tiny packages.

What is it? You probably wouldn't like it even if you knew what it is. It's dried mosquito eggs, salamanders' tongues or something of that kind.

Guppies thrive on this diet—we mean of course the aquatic guppies, not the human kind. We don't know what human guppies eat—mostly such things as marshmallows on tripe, chop suey, yeast, caviar, squids etc., we are told.

¶

Mexico has decided to build up a navy. Does that mean they will extend their revolutions to other lands?

¶

If Europe keeps on worrying us we may have to take it over and close it up.

¶

Those who predicted an "open" winter were right. It's open to criticism.

¶

It took us three years to get into the World war—and it looks as if it will take us three centuries to get out of it.

¶

Jazz music has some use anyway. An Indiana man has proved that it makes hens lay more eggs. Probably just scares 'em into it.

¶

The discovery of America is figured to have cost $7,000. We hardly know whether it was worth it or not.

¶

What chance would a man have now, either in politics or business, if, like George Washington, he couldn't tell a lie!

CHIVALRY UNCONFINED

At a dinner party the hostess, during a lull in the conversation, was unfortunate enough to give a loud and rasping hiccup. A Frenchman, sitting by her, immediately apologized profusely as though he had committed the faux pas. When the ladies had left the dining-room, an American asked the gallant son of Gaul why he had acted in this manner.

"As monsieur knows, we are a chivalrous people," was the reply. "I saw that the dear lady was embarrassed, so I tried to turn the blame to myself."

Presently the men joined the ladies upstairs. After a little while the American found himself in conversation with his hostess in the middle of a large group of guests. Suddenly the alarming incident was repeated; the hostess hiccuped again. This time the American turned to the assembled guests and said, "Say, folks, this one's on me!"

MARKETING

Since the volume of national advertising is so carefully watched, as an index of the condition of general business, it is to be hoped that a year from now this barometer will show a decided improvement. Advertising in the newspapers of the United States for 1932 shows a loss of over 20 per cent from 1931. This was a total drop of over 40 per cent from the peak of 1929. Advertising in the national magazines was worse than this. Taken as a whole for 1932 it showed a drop of about 30 per cent below 1931, which means a loss of about 50 per cent from 1929.

According to the report of the Advertising Record Co. only three of the 85 publications listed showed more advertising in 1932 than for the year before. Of the women's group of magazines, the Pictorial Review showed the worst loss—about 45 per cent. Next came Ladies' Home Journal with 33 per cent, Harper's Bazar 27, Woman's Home Companion and Delineator each 26, Household, Vogue and Woman's World each 25, Farmers' Wife 20, True Story 19, Good Housekeeping 18 and McCall's 12.

Among the general magazines the losses varied. Here are the high spots: Atlantic Monthly was down 34 per cent, Golden Book 64, American magazine 30, American Boy 33, Child Life 35, Cosmopolitan 23, Review of Reviews and World's Work combined 42, American Home 57, Better Homes and Gardens 21, Country Life and House Beautiful both 55, National Geographic 29, Nation's Business 45, Vanity Fair 43.

Among the big weeklies, Business Week was 37 per cent down, Saturday Evening Post 33, Collier's 29, New Yorker 24, Time 23, American Weekly 13 and Literary Digest 12.

Radio broadcast advertising which had been rapidly increasing for several years, has begun to feel the effects of the shrinkage. For the first several months of 1932 the big national broadcasting chains reported fine increases in business, but the year as a whole showed reductions. The radio stations which are not in the big chains are complaining because of the favoritism which the big chains enjoy. There is no question that the smaller stations have not had a fair show. These competing stations however are in the hands of men of great enterprise and they are being steadily built up. Some of them are now getting business which the big chains had.

Of course the railroad business isn't what it was. When the Vanderbilts got hold of the New York Central, many years ago, they used it for all it was worth. All freight and passengers coming into or going out of New York by way of the Central had to pay tribute to that great institution—which meant to the Vanderbilt outfit.

Building permits are showing an average loss of nearly 50 per cent from the same time last year. There will be some improvement during the spring, but nobody is looking for any distinct revival in the building industry for months to come.

Farm taxes are reported to be "reduced 20 per cent." This means reduced 20 per cent from 1929. Compared with 1913, the farmers' taxes are just about double. This disregards the million or so farmers who can't pay their taxes.

Cotton ginned in the last year totaled only about 12,400,000 bales, against 16,000,000 bales in 1931.

Shipments of auto tires are running about 40 per cent less than at the same time last year.

Sales of the Grand Union chain stores for the year show a reduction of about 16 per cent.

The W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., which was one of the earliest of the chains, has been taken in charge by a group of the stockholders.

The Diamond Match Co. has just received an order for 750,000,000 of those "book" matches, which are intended for handing out at the Chicago world's fair this season.

Tuffie—I just got a job in the movie business.

Duffey—How do you like it?

Tuffie—All right except for pianos and refrigerators.

Beware the Cough or Cold that Hangs on

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist.

1/2c a Day Brings $80 a Month

Amazing Offer of $10,000 Policy for $2 Year. No Medical Examination. 10 Days' FREE Inspection

Gibraltar Casualty Association, with a record of over $100,000 cash already paid in claims, now offers a new accident policy that pays up to $10,000 for loss of life, sight, hands or feet and pays up to $80 month for disability. Costs you only ½c day—$2 per year. No medical examination. No doctors to pay. NO ASSESSMENTS. No salesman will call.

SEND NO MONEY

Simply send name, age, address, beneficiary's name and Gibraltar will send policy on 10 days' FREE inspection. After reading it, if you are not satisfied with its wonderful protection just return policy and you owe nothing. If you decide to keep it, send only $2 which pays for policy COMPLETE, giving you this wonderful protection for ONE YEAR. This offer is limited, so write today. Address Gibraltar Casualty Association, 3576 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. A-1, Los Angeles.

EARN MONEY AT HOME

YOU can make $15 to $50 weekly in spare or full time at home coloring photographs. No experience needed. No canvassing. We instruct you by our new simple Photo-Color process and supply you with work. Write for particulars and Free Book to-day.

The IRVING-VANCE COMPANY Ltd.
138 Hart Building, Toronto, Can.

Who Are These Unitarians?

and other liberal religious literature sent upon request

H. E. DODGE,

Station A-4310, Worcester, Mass.

This Week's Bargain

SPECIAL CLUB NO. 726 ONLY $1.75

Hollywood Movie Magazine
Pictorial Review
Woman's World
The Pathfinder

SAVE $1.75

Each magazine for 1 year. Send your order to THE PATHFINDER, WASHINGTON, D. C.

SWELLING REDUCED

And Short Breathing relieved when caused by unnatural collection of water in abdomen, feet and legs, and when pressure above ankles leaves a dent. Trial package FREE.

COLLUM MEDICINE COMPANY,
Dept. 585, Atlanta, Ga.

Six BIG Magazines $1.50

TAKE YOUR PICK

Any 5 in Addition to The Pathfinder

1 Woman's World	9 Country Home
3 Poultry Success	11 Everybody's Poultry Mag.
4 Household Magazine	12 Amer. Poultry Journal
5 Good Stories	13 Illustrated Mechanics
6 Gentlewoman Mag.	14 Needlecraft
7 Home Circle	15 Home Friend
8 Farm Journal	X The Pathfinder

Simply select your five favorite magazines above and check the corresponding numbers in the order blank below.

The Magazines in this Club Must go to One Address

—ORDER BLANK—

THE PATHFINDER, Washington, D. C.

For the enclosed $1.50 send me the magazines represented by the following numbers I have checked together with The Pathfinder all for one full year.

1	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	11	12	13	14	15

Name .....

St. or R. F. D. .....

City ..... State .....

CAPITAL CHAT

The scheduled winter White House social functions, suddenly suspended by the 30-day official mourning period for late President Calvin Coolidge, have been resumed. The Vice President's dinner was held on Feb. 7, the Diplomatic dinner on Feb. 11, the Supreme Court dinner on Feb. 14, the Congressional Reception is scheduled for Feb. 18 and the Departmental Reception, which will include the Army and Navy, will be held on Feb. 25.

The inaugural medals bearing the likenesses of Franklin D. Roosevelt and John N. Garner say Mr. Roosevelt will be the 31st president of the United States. This, of course, has revived that old question: Will he be the 31st or 32nd president? Most historians and writers list him as the 32nd. The truth of the matter is that he will be the 31st man to hold the office of president of the United States but the 32nd president. This is due to the fact that Grover Cleveland is listed as the 22nd and 24th presidents.

In an unprecedented action, the United States Senate, which prides itself on being the most dignified legislative body in the world, suddenly transformed itself into a court martial and hailed before its bar the veteran Senate Sergeant-at-Arms, David S. Barry, because he had stated in a magazine article:

"Contrary, perhaps, to the popular belief, there are not many crooks in Congress, that is, out and out grafters, or those who are willing to be such; there are not many senators or representatives who sell their vote for money, and it is pretty well known who those few are; but there are many demagogues of the kind that will vote for legislation solely because they think that it will help their political and social fortunes."

The offending article entitled "Over the Hill to Demogoguery," the first paragraph of which, quoted above, is the bone of contention, was published under Mr. Barry's name in the February issue of the New Outlook, edited by former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York. Upon recommendation of the Judiciary committee the Senate voted 53 to 17 for summary dismissal.

Work has started on the Archives Building, another of the costly government buildings in the Mall. It will house the priceless documents of the United States. These documents will be preserved by especially treated air manufactured by a system of air conditioning and refrigeration.

Uncle Sam's oldest war hero is to be a guest at the Roosevelt inaugural. The inaugural committee has invited Francis A. Bishop, 91, of Retail, Wash., to be the special guest of the chairman of the Distinguished Guests' committee. Mr. Bishop was a private in the Union army and is a holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor—which, sad to say, is made in FRANCE.

Last year 11,500 persons went on aerial sightseeing trips over Washington. The Washington-Hoover airport conducts a rather profitable taxi business and is a mecca for the air-minded during the early spring months. People who have not become sufficiently that way, or who just do not care to go up, line the outskirts of the field to see the planes take off with the sometimes timid adventure seekers.

That new Congress going into office on March 4 will have all the responsibility of getting us out of the depression. In fact, they have been willed all that is left of the old depression and its troubles. At a luncheon given in honor of Senator Hattie W. Caraway, of Arkansas, and the six women members of the House by the Women's National Press Club, Rep. Ruth Bryan Owen, of Florida, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, who is a "lame duck," read an original poem entitled "The Last Will and Testament of the Lame Ducks." The timely doggerel went over so big that Rep. Florence P. Kahn, of California, announced that she would ask permission to read it into the record, thus handing it down to posterity through the Congressional Record. The "will" follows:

Ruth Bryan Owen writes a poem.

To members in the coming session
We leave what's left of the depression
With fifty thousand tomes appended
Telling just how it can be ended.
To Congressmen who'll draw our salary,
We leave all gunmen in the gallery,
All Communists who march and fight
And threaten us with dynamite.
Those stalwart ones may have the onus
Of laying hands upon the bonus.
The currency—to them we hand it
To shrink, contract it or expand it.
We'll let them exercise their talents
On making that thar budget balance
And, pointing out, with no delaying,
A tax the public won't mind paying.
To make this simple as can be
We leave to them technocracy.
To them we're leaving the analysis
Of beer producing no paralysis.
To them we leave, with stifled sobs,
All persons who are seeking jobs.
Our pangs of exile 'twill assauge
To know we have no patronage.
To you, dear ladies of the press,
We leave unfeigned thankfulness.
All you have done to give us pleasure
Are memories we will always treasure
While we roam that vast expanse
Where lame ducks seek their sustenancc.
When happy days are here again
Please let us know just where and when.

Not long ago officials of the Library of Congress were boasting it as the largest library in the world. Now they say its law library is sadly in need of renovation. John T. Vance, the librarian, claims it would take 75,000 volumes at a cost of $400,000, in addition to the 275,000 volumes it now has, to bring it up to date. Fewer laws and more enforcement would be better.

The Democrats have preached so much economy that the Democratic Inaugural Committee tried to economize more by using the same crest on its stationery as was used by the Hoover Inaugural Committee four years ago. But it was not long after the first letters went out until the committee was reminded of its mistake by irate Democratic recipients of the letters. And were the committee members' faces red! They had neglected to notice that the eagle in the crest held banners bearing the names of HOOVER and CURTIS. It was of course changed immediately to read ROOSEVELT and GARNER, despite the cost.

Those who come from far and near for the inaugural celebration will have an opportunity to visit many places of historical interest. The powers that be have decided to have many of the places of interest, such as the Washington Monument, Lincoln Museum and the house where Lincoln died, open from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. on Saturday March 4 and Sunday March 5. The Lincoln Memorial will be open from 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. on those days.

DID YOU KNOW?

That there are lots of trees in the world with exactly the same number of leaves on them, and that The Pathfinder can prove it to your own satisfaction?

You don't believe it? Of course not—but listen:

You will admit that there are more trees in the world than there are leaves on any one tree? Yes, you have to admit that. When you think of the billions and billions of trees there are, all over the globe, you know that these trees total more than the number of leaves on any single tree.

O. K. Then, if there are more trees in the world than there are leaves on any one tree, there must be some trees that have exactly the same number of leaves as other trees. You don't have to count either the trees or the leaves to prove this.

WEEK'S ADD-A-LAFF

Spied in "the Rising Roosevelts" in the Gary Post-Tribune: "The original estate, owned by Mrs. James Roosevelt, comprises 500 acres and is bounded on one side by the volumes of bound magazines, even predating Mrs. James Roosevelt's girlhood—Graham's magazine from 1850; the Ladies Repository, from 1857; Godey's Lady's Book, and Punch from the middle of the 19th century to the present."

According to R. E. Davis, warden of the Utah State Penitentiary, 50 per cent of the convicts released from state penitentiaries become law-abiding citizens.

Scrip Fad Makes Every Print Shop a Possible Mint

Determined to end the trade slump, at least locally, 150 cities in 30 states have started to pry themselves out of the depression by using scrip instead of that rare commodity which some of us knew as money. Tenino, Wash., started it all; or at least started the ballyhoo which encouraged the rest.

Realizing that there are plenty of people who want to work and plenty who want to hire them but haven't the money—realizing that there are people who have things to sell and people who want to buy them but haven't the money; these towns which still possess some of that pioneering spirit that always finds a way to get things done have started the wheels turning by issuing scrip.

Scrip has taken many forms. Tenino and Blaine, Wash., used wooden money; and collectors saw to it that practically none had to be redeemed. Canadian citizens across the border from Blaine complained because a wooden nickel was worth five cents, while there was a discount on Canada's pedigreed five-cent piece; which shows that the citizens of Blaine had more faith in their own city than they did in the government of Canada.

A form of self-redeeming scrip is being issued at Hawarden, Ia., and many other towns. Coupons with a face value of one dollar are paid to unemployed for work on public improvements. The town also issues special three-cent stamps which are affixed by each user as he passes the money on—really a sort of a sales tax.

When the money has changed hands 36 times, $1.08 worth of stamps have been purchased and affixed, and the scrip may then be redeemed for $1.00 in real money, but redemption must be made within six days of the cancellation of the last stamp. This time element causes a quick turn-over of the scrip, while the stamps have provided a redemption fund with eight cents extra for printing.

In issuing $300 of this scrip the town got its improvements at no cost, unemployed were given work for which they were paid good wages, and these wages were spent right in town. Having to be turned over 36 times before redemption, $10,800 in trade was provided for the town at 97 cents on the dollar.

That the scrip was accepted at face value was due to its conservative issue, and the faith of all users that it would finally be redeemed in real money. That's all money is anyway—a token with which people exchange what they have for what they need. Its value always rests on the users' faith in the government issuing it.

Charleston, S. C., has got rid of a sizeable deficit by paying city employees half scrip and half cash, the merchants agreeing to accept the scrip at its face value. Raymond, Wash., saved its oyster industry by "two bit," "four bit," and "one buck," notes, which were accepted as legal tender and which will be redeemed by the local bank in July of this year if the collectors leave any to be redeemed.

With the cooperation of merchants of Fond du Lac, Wis., the farmers are getting 25 per cent more for their products than the regular market price; the difference being paid in scrip which is redeemable at the stores of that town. Only staples like milk, eggs, calves, beef and poultry which can be locally consumed are accepted.

Some of the larger cities are also going in for scrip and barter centers, but in these places it is usually only members of the issuing association who will accept the scrip. Seattle has 50,000 such members. Portland, Denver, Minneapolis, Houston, Omaha and several districts in New York City are caring for their unemployed in this manner.

Bankers, who have most of the real money salted away, deplore the spread of the movement. The chain stores are also fighting it. But so great an authority as Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale endorses the plan and offers one of his own with a broader scope.

It would not be surprising to learn that some member of the A. E. F. started the idea, for soldiers in France ran across this locally issued money which was no good in the next town. Many doughboys got even by issuing United Cigar coupons as their own scrip, with no redemption promises.

At the time when the League of Nations was being organized, an Irish statesman declared: "The League would make the world safe for hypocrisy." The passage of time has shown that that statesman was right.

Listen, Folks:

Pathfinder is fighting your battles as no other periodical ever has. Hundreds of readers have written expressing the greatest satisfaction and gratitude for the work this paper is doing, in giving the unvarnished facts about the great questions which are troubling all of us today.

This policy on the part of Pathfinder requires rare courage. The editors want to know that YOU are standing squarely behind them. They are on the fighting front and you can be sure that they are not going to surrender your interests but are going to carry your flag ever forward.

Victory is coming but it is not going to be easy and it will not come to those who are weak-kneed or half-hearted. YOU NEED OUR HELP—and we need yours. We are not asking you to come into the trenches, but we ask you to back up the war which Pathfinder is leading, against the intrenched powers.

You have good friends who ought to be reading Pathfinder each week and eagerly looking forward to its coming, in order to know what it is doing. It's your neighbors' war as well as yours and ours.

Won't you enlist some of them in the good cause? It will be but a short time before they will be thanking you. Your own renewal can be included at the same time. We must all stand together in this conflict. Send us the names and addresses of your friends who should be on OUR SIDE. Enlist them. Send $1 for one subscription, or $2 for three—and watch things fly! THE YANKS are coming!

Address Pathfinder, Washington, D. C.

HOW TO MAKE SKIN BEAUTIFUL

This clean ointment—a marvelous blend of two wonderful skin remedies, Menthol and Flowers of Sulphur—is the BETTER, FASTER WAY to get rid of pimples, itch, rash and all sorts of skin blemishes. Use a little of it tonight and skin will look better by morning. Soon it will be clear and beautiful. Ask your druggist for a small jar of

Rowles Mentho Sulphur

DEAFNESS IS MISERY

Many people with defective hearing and Head Noises enjoy conversation, go to Theatre and Church because they use Leonard Invisible Ear Drums which resemble Tiny Megaphones fitting in the Ear entirely out of sight. No wires, batteries or head piece. They are inexpensive. Write for booklet and sworn statement of the inventor who was himself deaf.

A. O. LEONARD, Inc., Suite 902, 70 5th Ave., New York

WHY PAY MORE?

Each magazine one year unless otherwise noted. Magazines must go to one address.

CLUB NO. 504 — $2.00
Pictorial Review
Household Mag.
Delineator
Needlecraft 2 yrs.
The Pathfinder

CLUB NO. 516 — $1.50
Country Home
Pictorial Review
The Pathfinder
Hunting & Fishing

CLUB NO. 508 — $1.50
Good Stories
Country Home
Delineator
The Pathfinder

CLUB NO. 517 — $2.00
Popular Science Mo. 6 mo.
Boys Life, 6 mo.
Household
Country Home
The Pathfinder

CLUB NO. 515 — $1.50
Household Mag.
Good Stories
Country Home
Pictorial Review
The Pathfinder

CLUB NO. 523 — $2.75
McCall's Mag.
Pictorial Review
Christian Herald
The Pathfinder

Cut out this ad, mark the club of your choice and mail together with your name, address and remittance to

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for different publications direct to Pathfinder, Washington, D. C., and avoid delays and loss of issues. Our prices are lowest. Clip any offer you find advertised anywhere; send same to us together with remittance and our service will please you.

MAGAZINES

At 30% to 50% Savings

CLUB NO. 541 — $1.45
Better Homes & Gardens
Country Home
Silver Screen
The Pathfinder

CLUB NO. 542 — $1.65
McCall's Mag.
Silver Screen
Country Home
The Pathfinder

CLUB NO. 702 — $1.30
Illustrated Mechanics
Good Stories
Home Friend
Breeder's Gazette
Gentlewoman Mag.
The Pathfinder

CLUB NO. 703 — $1.30
Woman's World
Home Friend
Good Stories
Gentlewoman Mag.
Farm Journal
The Pathfinder

CLUB NO. 711 — $1.50
Pictorial Review
Woman's World
Good Stories
Gentlewoman Mag.
The Pathfinder

CLUB NO. 712 — $1.60
Delineator
Household Mag.
Gentlewoman Mag.
Country Home
The Pathfinder

Check the club you want. Cut out and mail this ad with your name, address and remittance to

THE PATHFINDER, WASHINGTON, D. C.

ALWAYS Send Your Subscription Orders

for different publications direct to Pathfinder, Washington, D. C., and avoid delays and loss of issues. Our prices are lowest. Clip any offer you find advertised anywhere; send same to us together with remittance and our service will please you.

Study Current Events

The study of current events is yearly becoming more popular. The Pathfinder was the first publication to be recognized as the "best medium" for this interesting and important study. Today, as for the past 40 years, it is the choice of the better institutions of learning. It has won its position by pure merit, because it is the only national news review that is truly comprehensive. Rate for five or more copies mailed to one address is **one cent a copy per week.** No orders accepted for less than 5 copies or for less than $1. Sample copies (one week) for introductory purposes free. Address: THE PATHFINDER, Washington, D. C.

SCIENTIFIC

SQUEEZING GERMS TO DEATH

If we weighed a little more we might be able to kill germs by stepping on them, much as we do with other bugs. But with reducing fads what they are we'll probably have to stick to the same old method of sterilizing and fumigating, for none of us can quite fill the bill as successful germ-stepper-on.

It seems that microbes really can be killed by pressure, for tests by the French Academy of Sciences show that they begin to succumb when from 45 to 130 tons to the square inch is applied where it will do the most good. Pressures of a mere 30 tons per square inch, while mighty uncomfortable to us, are ignored entirely by the little germs. Imagine Strangler Lewis getting a headlock on a streptococcus and not being able to make it even grunt. And some of us think we can take it!

But even if we did grow so big that we could step 130 tons all at once, it wouldn't do us much good, for the little fellows are so hard to find. Anyway, the germs get into such awkward places, that if we began indiscriminately tromping on them it might kill the patient.

PARASITES LIVE HIGH

Plant disease spores, so small they cannot be seen with the naked eye, have been found at a height of 18,000 feet, according to F. C. Meier of the Department of Agriculture.

Planes of the Army, Navy and Coast Guard, as well as the dirigible Los Angeles, have been used to gather these data from the upper air. Mr. Meier gathers the spore collections by holding a nutrient-coated sterilized glass plate in the air a short time during the flight. Later he isolates the spores in the laboratory.

These tests show the danger from plant disease through movements of the upper air. At such altitudes spores could be carried thousands of miles to be deposited in some region where that plant disease had been unknown. This danger would indicate a need for spraying even though no disease was prevalent in the neighborhood.

SABLE ISLAND MOVING

Latest reports indicate that Sable Island, just off Nova Scotia, is keeping up its reputation of being always on the move. And strangely enough it is going farther and farther to sea. When the first lighthouses were built there in 1873 it was about three miles nearer the mainland than it is now. At present the island is about 20 miles long and one mile wide.

Ten years before the Revolutionary war it was twice that big, while early navigators estimated it to be over 100 miles long and called it Santa Cruz. Now for 17 miles around the shifting sand pile dangerous sand bars extend almost to the water's surface. These treacherous shoals and the fog caused by the meeting of the warm gulf stream with the cold Labrador current cause many shipwrecks. So many, in fact, that the island has long been known as the "graveyard of the Atlantic."

STONES MADE FROM WATER

Nature is manufacturing stones from water, says Marcellus H. Stow of the National Research Council. The phenomenon is observed in small Virginia brooks.

The rippling waters absorb oxygen, mixing it with the lime carried in solution. The lime thus liberated is deposited on any article close at hand. These new stones, when broken open, show that sandstone pebbles, twigs, clam shells and other objects, form the nuclei for the lime deposit from which they are created.

DRILLING HOLES IN DIAMONDS

Perhaps the most tedious job in the world, especially if measured by visible results, is the drilling of holes in diamonds. A hole .0004 of an inch in diameter takes two weeks of continuous drilling 24 hours a day. During the drilling fresh diamond dust and oil are dropped upon the spot where the steel needle is attempting to bite into the gem.

No machine being delicate enough, the work is all done by hand or foot power. The steel needle remains stationary, while the diamond to be drilled is mounted on a spindle and rotated rapidly.

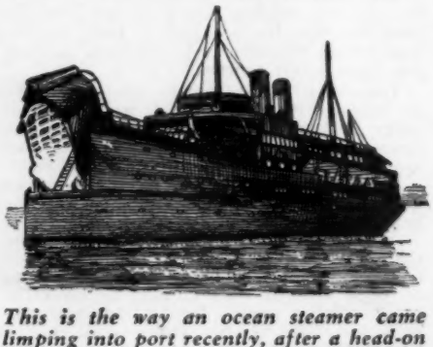
These drilled diamonds are used as dies for drawing the tungsten wire filaments used in incandescent light bulbs. No hole has ever been bored fine enough for the filament of a three-watt lamp, so these must be etched in acid to reduce their diameter. The town of Trevoux, France, has practically a monopoly on diamond-drilling.

SOLAR RADIATION

For a number of years now the astrophysical observatory of the Smithsonian Institution, under the direction of Dr. Charles Abbot, has been measuring daily the amount of solar radiation in different parts of the Western Hemisphere. Stations have been established at Washington, D. C., at Table Mountain, Cal., and at Mt. Montezuma, Chile. Another solar station is to be established on Mt. St. Catherine in the Sinai desert.

Already this patient work is beginning to lead to important conclusions concerning variations in weather. Progress has been especially rapid during the past year since Dr. Abbot invented a mathematical machine for analyzing the results. Concerning these solar radiation studies Dr. Abbot says:

"Not only does the gigantic sun keep the nine planets with their 27 moons and the thousand planetoids all in orderly motion, but he furnishes light, heat, power, the elements of life itself. Therefore observing solar radiation is not merely for astronomical knowledge but concerns the practical matter of crops, health, weather and power supply."



This is the way an ocean steamer came limping into port recently, after a head-on collision with another vessel. Still, it was lucky the smash was above the water line.

UNCOVERING SOUTHPAWS

Left-handed persons are also naturally left-eyed and left-minded, according to Carl W. Zersen of the Chicago Lighting Institute, and the discovery of this trait in early childhood will tend to prevent stammering and the development of an inferiority complex caused by the insistence of parents and teachers that the child use the right hand.

Tests to determine whether a subject is naturally right or left-minded have been discovered. The subject looks through a funnel-shaped device at a card bearing two letters. If he sees an R he is right-minded, right-eyed, and right-handed; but if he sees an L the opposite is true.

SCIENCE NIBBLES

Flooding the ground above a watertight cellar and purifying the air with chemicals is the latest civilian defense against gas warfare in Germany.

Goldfish need vitamins found in live food to develop full color, according to Dr. A. Franklin Schull of the University of Michigan. Wingless fruit flies are being raised for this purpose.

Jesuit archaeologists attempting to decipher the language of ancient Sodom and Gomorrah are being hampered by fake inscriptions planted by mischievous workmen.

Low cost, Grade A, milk is made possible in the tropics by a quick freezing process known as "cito-gel." According to the Department of Commerce, the freezing causes no deterioration in appearance, taste or other qualities.

Research organized by The Field, a London sporting weekly, has produced a serum which almost eliminates distemper in dogs.

BOTHERED, EVEN DOWN THERE

Scene in the Lower World—Loud cry of "Mr. Peck; somebody calling for Henry Peck!"

Mr. Peck inquires: "What's the matter?"

Answer comes: "Your wife wants you on the ouija-board."

"At last the great American middle class is waking up," says a magazine writer. Yes, but it has certainly overslept.

AVIATION

Lady Grace Drummond-Hay, the English lady of Graf Zeppelin flight fame, says Soviet Russia does not supply her Red Air Force with parachutes, and that it is the only air force in the world not so equipped. They are taught to stick to the old ship and bring it down.

Those mechanically inclined should bear in mind the fact that good airplane mechanics are scarce. We have over 10,000 licensed planes and 18,000 licensed pilots, but only about 8,000 licensed mechanics.

The Army Air Corps is developing a new system of having pursuit and bombing planes work together. Swift new bombers fly on their raiding missions while the equally swift pursuit planes fly above to fight off air attacks on the bomber.

While exports of airplanes, engines and parts from the United States to China decreased in the first 11 months of 1932 the trouble that country is having with Japan is expected to bring more orders for American aircraft. There were only 16 planes shipped from this country to China up to December last year compared with 38 in 1931 and 40 in 1930.

The Chinese are not the only peoples buying our airplanes and parts. According to the Aeronautics Trade Division of the Department of Commerce aviation interests in many foreign countries are buying American-built airplane engines to place either in foreign-built ships or in some instances in American models.

Modern gold miners do not trudge over mountains and rough country, following dusty and tricky burros laden with food and mining machinery, if they can get an airplane. The burro may still be used to some extent in this country, but in Canada, South America and Africa where there are few railroads and plenty of hazards, such as snow and ice and savage tribes, modern prospectors who push out beyond civilization transport thousands of tons of gold-mining machinery and equipment by air.

A British aircraft firm has announced plans for the construction of a five place autogiro. The largest autogiro in this country is the four-passenger craft recently christened by Prof. Auguste Piccard, the Swiss-Belgian stratosphere balloonist.

Do you know how the tiny "wasp" airplanes carried in the giant dirigible Akron are launched for scouting flights and then stored away again inside the big ship—even at night? In the bottom of the Akron there is a big hangar opening through which the planes are lowered one by one on a trapeze arrangement worked by a crane or derrick inside the ship. When the tiny "war birds" return to the mother ship they have to hook on to this trapeze arrangement and be hoisted into the dirigible one at a time—but it isn't much of a task, because tests have already shown that they can be put safely aboard at better than one every two or three minutes. The difficult part is hooking on to the trapeze. Pilots of the tiny ships have to make perfect contacts in order to hook the shepherd's crook arrangement on their planes onto the trapeze bar let down from the mother ship.

GOOD ADVICE TO LAWYERS

That old book, published soon after the Civil war, called "Redpath's Ready Reckoner and Business Guide" was almost worth its weight in gold—or at least in silver—for it contained valuable suggestions to everybody. For example it tells a young lawyer how to set up an office and start doing business.

The picture gives additional hints. This is a typical lawyer of the period. On his desk he has a pad of letter

All Ready for Business

paper on which he is writing an important legal document which will take him five minutes and for which he is supposed to charge $5 according to the rules of the union.

He uses an old-fashioned pen of course, as typewriters and fountain pens were then unknown. He has already answered his day's mail, as the office boy holds one letter in his hand and is ready to run to the post office with it. There is even a bag on the floor marked "Mail," so the boy can carry the letter without losing it.

One of the most useful articles in this office is the waste basket. You will notice that it has quite a bunch of waste paper in it. This could not be an editor, for then the waste basket would have to be bigger than the desk.

We can only wish lots of good luck to this young lawyer—such as nice murder cases, divorce cases etc.

LUCKY THERE WAS AN OUTLET

Cantor—Did you see where Joe Brown fell asleep in a bath tub and came close to drowning?

Wynn — No, did the water cover him up?

Cantor—Fortunately not. He sleeps with his mouth open.

"What is a gag?" Anxious Inquirer asks. A gag is one of those Hollywood wisecracks which are so sickening that they upset the stomach.

DEAF 15 YEARS REGAINS HEARING AT AGE 87

He Used This Simple Home Treatment for Deafness, Head Noises, Catarrh

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Mr. Alex Martin, Green Bay, Wis., says he hears perfectly again after 15 years of deafness. Remarkable recoveries have been reported by many who have used this treatment originated by a late specialist of note, who found deafness and head noises are caused by catarrhal disorders spreading to the Eustachian tubes, and that daily home treatment was necessary to obtain maximum results.

Mr. Alex Martin

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28x4.75-19	2.20	0.90	32x4	2.75	0.85
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QUESTION BOX

What happened to Winifred Stoner, the child prodigy?

Winifred Sackville Stoner Harrison recently announced that she had obtained a divorce from her third husband and was considering a fourth. Her first marriage was annulled, while divorce terminated the second union.

Mrs. Harrison, educated at home, by travel, attending lectures and reading, first attracted attention as a child of four by her impromptu public speeches. At the age of 12 she had written several books and was master of several languages. Her first book, "Jingles," was published in 1909 when she was seven years old. At the age of 11 she wrote a learned book on the question of women's suffrage. "What is Love?" is one of her more recent works.

Does vacuum contain air?

A complete vacuum would contain absolutely nothing, but a complete vacuum has never been obtained. Most so-called vacuums, such as exist inside incandescent bulbs, contain a few atoms of the elements which comprise air.

Do government employees pay income tax?

All federal employees, including the president, are required to pay the same income tax as other persons. Employees of a state, or its subdivisions, are exempt. 190 Federal judges are also exempt, having rendered a decision in favor of themselves. Judges taking office since June, 1932, will be required to pay the tax.

How many wives of ex-presidents are living?

Six widows of former presidents are still living. They are Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, Mrs. Thomas Preston (Mrs. Grover Cleveland), Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. William H. Taft, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge.

What is an exchange or trade rate?

The rate of exchange is the amount of its own money a bank will pay for the currency of a foreign country. On a typical day a New York bank would give you $3.34 for a British pound note, $3.90 for 100 French francs, and 28 cents for a Chinese silver dollar. These rates vary from day to day, and are really an expression of the faith the banks have in the money of another country.

Who was Meriwether Lewis?

Meriwether Lewis was an American explorer who, with William Clark, followed the Missouri river to its source. They were the first men to cross overland to the Pacific ocean north of Mexico.

Lewis was born near Charlottesville, Va., in 1774. He was a militiaman in the "Whisky Insurrection" and was private secretary to President Jefferson for two years before starting his Northwest exploration. In 1807 Lewis was made governor of the northern part of Louisiana Territory. His death near Nashville, Tenn., in 1809 has remained a mystery, either suicide or foul play being the usual explanations.

To whom do we owe the public debt?

The public debt, amounting to nearly $21,000,000,000 on Nov. 30, 1932, is owed to ourselves. Practically all of it is held by American citizens in the form of government bonds, treasury notes and certificates, adjusted service (bonus) certificates etc., the largest single item being the fourth Liberty loan.

It was borrowed to finance the government, and especially ourselves and the Allies in the World war. We keep on borrowing because that's the easiest way, and it avoids squawks from taxpayers and officeholders alike.

How many times has the nation been without a living ex-president?

Four. Washington died before John Adams's term had expired. Andrew Johnson, then the only living ex-president, died when Grant's term was only half finished. The death of Grover Cleveland in 1908 left a span of eight months with no former president alive; while Coolidge died two months befor the expiration of Hoover's term.

Can any state disfranchise a citizen over 21 years of age?

All states can and do decide what qualifications shall be required of voters. Felons, idiots and insane are disfranchised in all states. Michigan and New Mexico are the only states not barring others. Twenty-two states require literacy tests.

GEOGRAPHIC TABLOID

DELAWARE

Nickname — "Diamond" or "Blue Hen's Chickens."

Motto—Liberty and Independence.

State Flower—Peach blossom.

Area—2,370 sq. mi. (47th in rank).

Population (1930)—238,380 (100.5 to sq. mi.)

Illiteracy — Whole population, 4.0 per cent; negro, 13.2.

Wealth (1929 est.) — $725,000,000 ($3,056 per capita).

Settled—1726.

Entered Union—1787.

Capital—Dover (Pop. 4,800).

Largest City — Wilmington (Pop. 106,000).

Government—General assembly consists of a senate of 17 members and a house of representatives of 35 members. Represented in Congress by two senators and one representative.

Governor—C. Douglas Buck (Rep.), term 4 years; salary $7,500.

Products — Corn, wheat, tomatoes, peaches and other fruits, oysters, leather, lead and powder.

Politics—In 1932 presidential election Democrats polled 53,519 votes and Republicans 57,074. Electoral vote—Republican 3.

PASTIME

DECEIVE YOUR EYES

Hold this illustration about a foot from your eyes. While gazing at it fixedly, rotate the page and the lines

Optical Pinwheel

will appear to revolve—something like the pinwheel known in fireworks. By rotating the page from right to left the lines appear to grow closer together, and by rotating it the other way the lines seem to draw farther apart.

CAPILLARY ATTRACTION TRICK

This trick will astonish even the performer the first time he tries it. A piece of netting or tulle, a tumbler and some water are all the things needed for it. The piece of tulle must be large enough to cover the top of the tumbler and hang down a little on the sides.

First fill the glass right to the brim with water. Then wet the piece of tulle, put it on top of the tumbler and press it well down the sides. While holding the tulle in place, quickly turn the glass upside down. Then slip the hand sideways from the netting with a slow, gentle movement.

To your astonishment and the astonishment of those watching the performance the water will remain in the glass. What is known as capillary attraction prevents the water from escaping.

THE FAMILY GAME

The object of this very interesting game is to find the third member of the family groups given in the accompanying list. In some cases the third member will be a boy; in others a girl. The idea is to take a word or the last part of a word for the family name and use a prefix or the first part of the same word for the first name of the offspring.

For example, there is Mr. and Mrs. Tastic and their daughter Fan. And of course everyone knows Mr. and Mrs. Fortune and Miss Fortune. Now see if you can find the names of the youngsters for the following parents:

Mr. and Mrs. Furter
Mr. and Mrs. Dango
Mr. and Mrs. Board
Mr. and Mrs. Fit
Mr. and Mrs. Rimony
Mr. and Mrs. Mize
Mr. and Mrs. Ding
Mr. and Mrs. Able
Mr. and Mrs. Nilly
Mr. and Mrs. Snipe

In order to further help you with the idea of the game here are the correct names of the offsprings: Frank Furter, Fan Dango, Bill Board, Miss Fit, Pat Rimony, Mini Mize, Ted Ding, Vi Able, Willy Nilly and Jack Snipe. Now make up your own lists. The funniest names cause the most laughter.

COIN IN ORANGE

For this trick the performer takes an orange and lets everyone in the audience satisfy himself that it has not been tampered with. The performer also shows his hands empty. Then with a knife he proceeds to cut the orange in half. But before he cuts the fruit completely, he lets someone take it and spread it open. To everybody's surprise a coin is found in its center.

The secret of the trick is that the mysterious coin is previously stuck to one side of the knife-blade with a small dab of soap. While the orange is being shown to the audience the knife is on a table with the coin side down. After the orange has been inspected, he takes the knife and, keeping the coin side away from the audience, cuts the orange, first with the tip of the knife. The he runs the blade down into the opening thus made. By pressing the orange when the blade is being withdrawn the coin is left inside the fruit.

BRAIN TEASER

There's nothing like counting sheep to make one sleep. This week's cranium tickler should quiet the most restless nerves. It reads: A farmer had his sheep in three fields. Two-thirds of the number in the first field was equal to three-fourths of the number in the second field, and two-thirds of the number in the second field was equal to three-fourths of the number in the third field. If the entire number of sheep was 434, how many sheep were there in each field? Answer next week.

Last Week's Answer—The rug should be 11.31 feet long.

BELIEVE IN SIGNS

At the entrance of his place at Montague, Mass., the owner has this sign:

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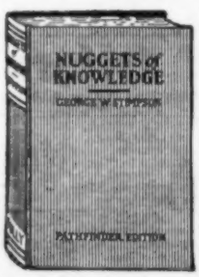
WHERE, OH WHERE,

Can I Find the Answer?

What causes the man in the moon?
Are there real mermaids?
What is a bucket shop?
Is the Pacific Ocean higher than the Atlantic?
How did Memorial or Decoration Day Originate?
Do thunderstorms sour milk?
What do the letters S O S stand for?
What two Presidents were arrested during their terms of office?
Does moonlight ever produce rainbows?
Do Confederate veterans get pensions?
How do ruffed grouse or pheasants drum?
How many stars are visible?



Can you answer these popular questions without hesitation—can you dispose of those you encounter in everyday life with equal confidence and promptness? Or, like most folks, have you often wished for a convenient and dependable reference work, one that will positively settle those tantalizing questions for all time—one that you can quote as an indisputable authority? It is for just such intelligent and progressive people that George W. Stimpson, editor of Pathfinder's famous Question Box, wrote "Nuggets of Knowledge." It is a vast storehouse of data—the net result of years of research, condensed into 427 pages and painstakingly indexed for ready reference. You need not do without it any longer—send only $1.65 and "Nuggets of Knowledge" will be sent postpaid by return mail and your Pathfinder subscription extended one full year.

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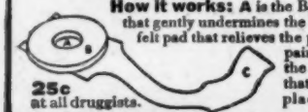

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HOME

DEPRESSION FLOWERS

"Depression flowers" are the latest fad among housewives who appreciate the novel in decorations. These odd artificial blossoms are made by washing a piece of soft coal and placing it in a dish containing a little water.

A thin film of liquid bluing is poured over the coal, after which is added a thin layer of table salt. Vegetable dyes used for coloring desserts, or even mercurochrome, are then added in any color combination desired. Within half an hour the chemicals will begin to work, and for several days a soft, petal-like excrescence will grow, the color depending on the dyes used.

MAKE HOME COMFORTABLE

Changed conditions throughout the world have caused most people to stay at home more. For this reason our homes should be so arranged as to best suit the needs and comforts of all the members of the family, large or small. With the old house being occupied more often it is impossible to keep it as painfully clean as in the days of not long ago when many homes were regarded as places in which to snatch a few winks of sleep and entertain the bridge club once a week.

Then, who wants to have a house so clean and neatly arranged that it cannot be enjoyed? Cleanliness and orderliness in the home can be achieved without having it uncomfortably so. Don't make the family live in the kitchen so you can have the living room to show off when company comes. The whole house belongs to the whole family and it should be their privilege to enjoy it all. If they live in the kitchen they might not know how to act before company in the parlor.

STANDARD CAKE RECIPE

A standard recipe for plain cake which may be used as a basis for making spice cake, nut cake, and currant, raisin or date cake has been prepared by nutrition experts at the South Dakota State College. For the plain cake use one-fourth cup butter, three-fourths cup sugar, two eggs, one-half cup milk, one and a third cups of flour, two teaspoons baking powder and one teaspoon vanilla. Cream the butter and add the sugar gradually while creaming. Add the egg yolk, sift the dry ingredients together and then add alternately with the liquid.

Wife—Henry Peck, I hope I didn't see you trying to flirt with that woman from the West.

Henry—I hope you didn't, too.

Stir in the beaten egg white, add the flavoring and bake in a greased pan.

To make a spice cake add one teaspoon of spice (two-thirds teaspoon cinnamon and one-third teaspoon cloves) to standard recipe. For a nut cake add one-half cup fine ground peanuts or chopped walnuts. Currant, raisin or date cake can be had by simply adding one-half cup of chopped currants, raisins or dates.

In modifying the standard recipe add the spice, nuts or fruit before stirring in the egg white. The spice should be sifted into the flour and the nuts or fruit added to the flour. To make a ribbon cake double the standard recipe and bake two-thirds of it as plain layers. Add to the remaining third one tablespoon of molasses, one teaspoon spice and two-thirds cup of raisins. If chocolate is used as flavoring it should be melted and added to the butter and sugar mixture.

NAME O'HOWLS

Two HIPPS and seven THUMBS are cousins in Ypsilanti, Mich.

Seven BAKER Bros. operate one of the largest bakeries in Pittsburgh.

Rep. R. L. BACON tries to bring that home to his constituents.

WARING and WARING is the name of a law firm at Franklinville, N. Y., and they are man and wife.

"BULL" HOLSTEIN plays basketball for the UNITED MILK CO., at San Francisco.

Senator FISCH is chairman of the Fish and Game Committee of the Iowa state senate.

Alfred J. SLEEP has to stay wide awake as chief of the Spearfish (S. Dak.) fire department.

A. HUSBAND heads a woman's organization in a mid western university.

Because of his treatment of jobless agitators some folks in Richmond, Va., are saying Mayor J. Fulmer BRIGHT isn't so much that way.

S. W. BEERS is a plumber at Platteville, Wis. His slogan is: "When you want water call for Beers."

The New Burbank Tomato
LUTHER BURBANK'S NEW CREATION

Mr. Burbank's wonderful genius has created a tomato that from seeds planted in open ground, **BEARS FRUIT EARLIER THAN PLANTS.** Mr. Burbank makes the remarkable statement that "a second crop of tomatoes has been grown from the **Seed of the First Crop.**" A. I. Root, editor of Bee Culture, states that he planted Burbank Tomato Seed when his other tomato plants were budding, yet his first ripe tomatoes came from the Burbank.

Besides being the **Earliest Tomato in the World** the Burbank is also Blight Proof, a big bearer, very solid and of fine flavor.

Million packages sold. **Pkt. of 60 seeds 10c. 3 pkts. 25c. 7 pkts. 50c. or 15 pkts. $1.00.** **GREEN'S FARMS SEED CO., 265 State St., Westport, Conn.**

WOMEN

SWEATERS CAN BE WASHED

No matter how fine a sweater one has, it doesn't have to be dry cleaned—except in the rare case of cashmere, which is goats' hair. Almost any sweater with fast colors can be washed. But the washing has to be done carefully so as not to shrink it.

Before washing a woolen sweater, advises Lois Holderbaum, Washington State College extension specialist in clothing, complete measurements should be taken. This is done by laying the sweater flat on a table. The length and width of the body and sleeves are carefully measured and recorded on a piece of paper.

Then the washing should be done in lukewarm suds made by using a mild soap or soap flakes and soft water. There should be no violent rubbing on a washboard. The soiled parts can be rubbed gently and firmly between the hands until clean. When the sweater is clean, squeeze out the suds and put through lukewarm rinse water. This rinse water should be the same temperature as the suds to prevent shrinkage. A teaspoon of glycerine added to the rinse water will restore the natural softness and fluffiness of the yarn.

After the garment is thoroughly rinsed, is should be squeezed as dry as possible, but not subjected to any wringing. To dry a sweater lay it flat on some clean paper or on a folded sheet. Pull it out to fit the original measurements and leave it to dry in a warm room. Don't place it too near the stove. It may get scorched or the heat may shrink it

FOLLOW YOUR PATTERNS

Unless you are clever at making alterations it doesn't pay to tamper with a dress pattern. Many women have learned this to their cost. An expert says that 25 per cent of the failures among home sewers is due to the fact that they alter the pattern to fit an individual notion or physical peculiarity. The safest way is to select a pattern best fitted to your needs and then make the garment according to that particular pattern.

MAKE-UP TO MATCH GOWNS

Insisting that any woman can wear any color if she chooses her make-up to match the clothes rather than the complexion, many red-heads are now wearing pinks, while blondes are getting away from the traditional blues decreed for them by style experts.

The average woman will continue to buy frocks to suit her complexion, rather than complexion to suit the dress; for to get the desired result it will be necessary to invest a fortune in cosmetics, which are really more expensive than clothes, and to spend hours touching up the face when one changes the dress.

FASHION HINTS

Beach pajamas are being replaced by voluminous ankle length skirts at the Florida resorts. The skirts, made of East Indian prints and linen crash, are waterproofed to offset fading.

Cotton, lined with mesh to provide warmth and prevent clinging, is replacing wool as the material for bathing suits. Having overcome its disadvantages, cotton still has the value of quick-drying and also of being moth-proof.

Contrasting sashes with big bows and long streamers in front are popular with daytime dresses.

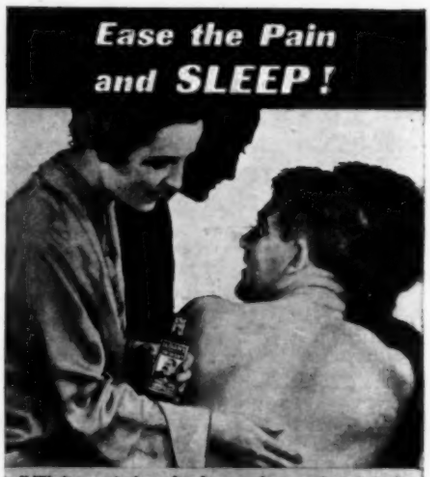
Brown seems to be the predominating color of early spring suits seen in Washington. An especially effective suit is of brown cloth, embroidered all over with tiny white pin dots and worn with a white blouse and brown hat.

Simple white crocheted blouses, done in the good old double stitch and devoid of design, are stunning with dark suits.

Patterns may be purchased at 15c each or TWO FOR 25c. Spring and Summer Book of Fashions containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, 15c. Address Fashion Editor, Pathfinder, Washington, D. C.

Since women have gone in for athletics they have put the men in the shade. No matter what the sport, the girls always make the best show.

American medical colleges graduate about 200 women doctors each year.



"We're mighty lucky to have this bottle of Sloan's in the house tonight."
"You said it! That pain won't keep me awake now. It feels better already!"

LAME BACK
—lumbago

The one sure relief for backache is Sloan's Liniment. Because Sloan's rushes fresh blood to the sore spot *instantly*—and this fresh blood stops pain, relaxes muscles, warms and soothes you. Your sleep is not spoiled. No wonder so many millions of people call Sloan's a godsend! . . . And remember — it costs only 35¢!

SLOAN'S Liniment
● Every Sunday, 9 P.M., E.S.T.
N.B.C. Blue Network Stations

ON THE AIR!
WARDEN LAWES
in
20,000 Years in Sing Sing

A Baby In Your Home

Scientists now state that "Complete unity in life depends on sex harmony" and that the lack of it is the one greatest cause for unhappy marriages. Also that every woman "has the capacity for sex expression" but too often she is undeveloped or suffering with general female disorders, which rob her of her normal desires. During an experience of more than 35 years specializing in the treatment of diseases peculiar to women, I developed a simple home treatment which has brought new hope, health and happiness to many thousands. Many who had been childless for years became proud and happy Mothers. Husbands have written me the most glowing letters of gratitude and now I want every woman who is run down or suffering from female disorders to learn about this splendid treatment, and how she may use it in the privacy of her own home.

Get This Knowledge FREE

In my two books "Full Development" and "A Baby In Your Home," I intimately discuss many important subjects relating to the female sex that are vitally interesting to every woman. They tell how you too may combat your troubles as thousands of others have and often again enjoy the desires and activities of Nature's most wonderful creation—a normal, fully developed vigorous woman. I will gladly send both books postpaid free. Write today. **DR. H. WILL ELDERS,** Suite 498-B. 7th and Felix Streets. St. Joseph, Mo.

Bad Stomach

Indigestion Gas, Sour Acid Stomach caused by Hyperacidity? The Famous Goodsun Formula relieved thousands, the same relief is available to you. Send 10c postage for 6 trial treatments. No obligation. **ST. PAUL LABORATORIES, Inc., 575 Goodsun Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.**

RUBBER GOODS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION mailed in plain wrapper, postpaid by us. Write for mail order catalog, saving 50%.
Post Office Box 91, Dept. T, Hamilton, Ontario

Gray Hair

Best Remedy is Made At Home

To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair and makes it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

GET THIS BANJO

New Imported Banjo Beauty. You will be delighted with the "Old Time" tone of this lovely instrument. With 5-minute Instruction Book we send along, you can learn to play without lessons. **Send No Money.** Just name and address. **We Trust You** with 24 pkts. Garden Seeds to sell at 10c pkt. When sold return $2.40 collected and we will send "Old Time" Banjo and Instruction Book. *No more money to pay.* WRITE TODAY. *A Post Card will do.*

LANCASTER COUNTY SEED CO. Station 43 **PARADISE, PA.**

NO JOKE TO BE DEAF

—Every Deaf Person Knows That

George P. Way made himself hear, after being deaf for 25 years, with Artificial Ear Drums—his own invention. He wore them day and night. They stopped head noises and ringing ears. They are invisible and perfectly comfortable. No one sees them. Write for his true story, "How I Get Deaf and Made Myself Hear". Also booklet on Deafness. Address *Artificial Ear Drum*

GEORGE P. WAY, INC.
724 Hofmann Building, Detroit, Michigan

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Don't suffer longer from prostate and related bladder distress—backache, depression, low vigor, burning, urinary disorders, sciatica or pelvic, leg, crotch aches. Write today for particulars about inexpensive home treatment containing effective, harmless ingredients used many years by successful physician.

Graham Tablet Co., Dept. H, 1812 Oak St., South Pasadena, Calif.

PILES

Why suffer with itching and bleeding piles? Doctor's prescription. Send 60 cents for tube and applicator.

THE PYLIN CO.. Box 836 R, ROYAL OAK, MICH.

Become a Foot Correctionist

A new profession, not medical nor chiropody. All the trade you can attend to; many are making $3,000 to $10,000 yearly; easy terms for training by mail, no further capital needed or goods to buy, no agency or soliciting. Established 1894. *Address*

Stephenson Laboratory 19 Back Bay, Boston, Mass.

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Home Friend
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Woman's World
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Good Stories
Illust. Mechanics
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McCall's Mag.
The Pathfinder
$3.50 Save $1.00

CLUB NO. 725
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Pictorial Review
Household Mag.
The Pathfinder
$2.00 Save $2.00

Magazines in above clubs must all go to one address. Cut out and mail this advertisement with your name, address and remittance to

THE PATHFINDER, WASHINGTON, D. C.

ALWAYS Send Your Subscriptio nOrders for different publications direct to Pathfinder, Washington, D. C., and avoid delays and loss of issues. Our prices are lowest. Clip any offer you find advertised anywhere; send same to us together with remittance and our service will please you.

Washington Did Tell a Lie—His Swords and His Harvard Degree

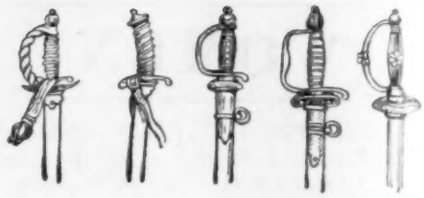
Many little boys will be told on February 22, George Washington's birthday, that "the Father of His Country" chopped down his father's cherry tree, but when the father asked who did it George promptly answered he did—because George never told a lie. Whether he ever chopped down that cherry tree or not, it has now been quite definitely established that Washington told at least one lie. A state official at Columbia, S. C., claims to have discovered a musty document which shows that George Washington once deliberately told a lie in order to save a man's life, even as most of us would do under the circumstances.

A. S. Salley, secretary of the South Carolina Historical Society, in announcing the discovery, told this story: The soldier whose life was saved was 22-year-old Philemon Waters, a sentry under Washington's command as a provincial colonel of two companies of Virginia militia at Ft. Necessity in July 1754.

It seems that in those days even military campaigns were conducted according to certain established rules of military "etiquette." Washington's command was surrounded by the enemy outnumbering his force three to one. Washington had ordered an honorable evacuation when De Villers, the French commander, demanded that the Colonel give the name of the sentry who had killed three of the French without challenge. According to the newly discovered record Washington replied sternly: "He was killed on duty." But all the time that very sentry, Waters, was right behind him.

George Washington was a great lover of swords and he had many of them. He had a certain pride in his swords and treasured them as articles of personal importance. This is attested by the fact that those which he had not given away personally were disposed of among his nephews by the provisions of his will. The will stipulated that "To each of my nephews, William Augustine Washington, George Lewis, George Steptoe Washington, Bushrod Washington and Samuel Washington I give one of the swords or cutteaux of which I may die possessed; and they are to choose in the order they are named——"

The provisions of the will were carried out, with the exception that Samuel Washington was given first choice because he was the only one of the five who had seen military service. He chose the "battle sword" which Washington wore during his entire service as commander-in-chief of the American forces. The other nephews chose their swords in the order named in the will. William Augustine Washington selected the sword known as "Frederick-the-Great" which was given to Washington by Frederick the Great of Prussia. George



The swords the nephews chose. From left to right they are: Inaugural, Battle, Frederick-the-Great, Spanish and Sollingen.

Lewis selected the sword worn by Washington when he resigned commission and when he was inaugurated. This one was known as the "inaugural" sword. George Steptoe Washington picked the weapon known as the "sollingen sword." Bushrod Washington chose the Spanish blade worn by President Washington at social functions. He also had another of the general's swords which was known as the "mourning sword."

Since the distribution of the famous weapons to the nephews they have been handed down from father to son, from uncle to nephew and from husband to wife until in more recent years they have finally reached permanent places for preservation. Now some of them are in the possession of the national government, in the ownership of a state or back at Mt. Vernon among other relics of Washington. Most of them are still in a good state of preservation, while a few were damaged by being hidden and buried for safe keeping during the Civil war.

Few people are aware of the fact that Harvard college conferred a LL. D. degree on George Washington in 1776. It is probable, however, that the honor was conferred because Washington drove the British out of Boston rather than for his legal attainments. William C. Lane, librarian of the Harvard library, says that the degree was originally published at Boston in the New England Chronicle of April 25, 1776.

L. E. Whitcher, of Highmore, S. Dak., sent The Pathfinder an English translation of Washington's Harvard degree. This translation, which is not strictly literal, but is close enough for our purpose and correctly represents the Latin, reads as follows:

"The Corporation of Harvard College in Cambridge, in New England, to all the faithful of Christ, to whom these presents shall come, Greeting.

"Whereas Academic Degrees were

Latest Fashions

7664—A pretty frock designed for juniors and misses 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19 years, with corresponding bust measure (29, 31, 33, 35 and 37 inches). A 15 year design requires 2⅞ yards of printed material and ⅞ yard of contrasting material 35 inches wide.

7792—A smart daytime frock designed for 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38 inch design requires 2½ yards of 39 inch material, together with 1¾ yards of 35 inch contrasting material.

7761—A serviceable apron designed for small (34-36), medium (38-40), large (42-44) and extra large (46-48) bust measure. A medium design requires 2½ yards of 35 inch material. To finish with bias binding requires 9⅛ yards 1½ inches wide.

7807—A popular style for growing girls 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12 year design requires 1¾ yards of 35 inch material for the skirt, bodice and suspenders, and 1½ yards for the guimpe with long sleeves. The guimpe with short sleeves requires 1⅛ yards.

7811—Designed especially for little girls 1 to 5. A 3 year design requires 1⅝ yards of 32 inch material together with ¼ yard of contrasting material.

instituted for this purpose, that men, eminent for knowledge, wisdom and virtue, who have highly merited of the Republic of Letters, and of the Commonwealth, should be rewarded with the honor of these laurels; there is the greatest propriety in conferring such honor on that very illustrious Gentleman, George Washington, Esquire; the accomplished General of the United Colonies of America, whose knowledge and patriotic ardor are manifest to all; who for his distinguished virtues, both civil and military, in the first place being elected by the suffrages of the Virginians, one of their Delegates, exerted himself with fidelity and singular wisdom in the celebrated Congress of America, and for the defense of liberty, when in the utmost danger of being forever lost, and for the salvation of his country; and then, at the earnest request of that General Council of Patriots, without hesitation, left all the pleasures of his delightful seat in Virginia, and the affairs of his estate, that through all the fatigues and dangers of camp, without accepting any reward, he might deliver New England from the unjust and cruel arms of Britain, and defend the other Colonies; and who, by the most signal smiles of Divine Providence, on his military operations, drove the fleet and troops of the enemy with disgraceful precipitation from the Town of Boston, which for eleven months had been shut up, fortified and defended by a garrison of about 7,000 Regulars; so that the inhabitants, who suffered a great variety of hardships and cruelties while under the power of their oppressors now rejoice in their deliverance, the neighboring Towns are freed from the tumults of arms, and our University has the agreeable prospect of being restored to its ancient seat.

"Know ye therefore, that we, the President and Fellows of Harvard college, in Cambridge, (with the consent of the honored and reverend Overseers of our Academy), have constituted and created the aforesaid Gentleman, George Washington, who merits the highest honor, Doctor of Laws, the Law of Nature and Nations and the Civil Law; and have given and granted him at the same time all the rights, privileges and honors to said degree pertaining.

"In testimony whereof, we have affixed the common seal of our University to these Letters, and subscribed them with our handwriting this third day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and seventy-six."

Washington's Birthplace, Wakefield, Va., Restored.

A Newspaperman's Many Qualifications

A young man asked us our opinion about entering the newspaper field; we answered this wise says the Mineral Wells Index:

If he can listen with a smile to tiresome things he's heard ofttimes before; if he can refuse to do what three or four people ask him to do without making them mad; if he can write in a way to make people laugh when he feels like cussin', or in a way to make them weep when he feels like cracking his heels together and laughing out loud; if he can remain silent when he feels like he'll burst wide open if he does not talk; if he can argue without getting mad or making the other fellow mad; if he can refuse a woman's request for free publicity without making all the members of her set mad at the paper; if he can react to the loss of a good news story and catch a better one on the rebound; if he can explain a typographical error without using up more than thirty minutes' time; if he can concentrate and write intelligent copy while three different conversations are going on around him, several typewriters clicking away and the telephone ringing and the subdued hum of the presses in the next room drumming on his ears; if he can explain why Mrs. Jones' poem on "The Sylvan Depth of October Woods," did not appear in the paper without her husband stopping his advertising; if he can take a four-line story and spread it to a column, or take a two-column story and condense it to two paragraphs; if he can read proofs without overlooking an error and write headlines without murdering the king's English; if he has a nose for news, an itch for writing and an inclination to work fifteen hours a day, then we'd advise him to get into the game.

IT DEPENDS

That story of the hatchet
And little cherry tree
Is very nice, indeed, to tell
To little boys like me.
But it all depends now on your dad
When you've owned up that you've been bad,
What the result will be.

Now if I'd do like young Washington
With my new little hatchet
And then own up and tell my dad,
You bet your life I'd catch it!
He'd turn me right across his knee
And with a switch off that same tree—
Well—he'd make a liar out of me
From that time ever after.

—E. F. Royer, Woolrich, Pa.

Rolling pins are now in demand with women. That might be regarded as a sign that the dominant sex are getting more domestic. But no, they are not using them as husband-persuaders nor yet for making those pies that make your mouth water. No, they are using them to "roll" themselves with, where the "too, too solid flesh" is unwanted.

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free To Prove This

Every ruptured man or woman should write at once to W. S. Rice, 50-E Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful Method. Just put it on the rupture and the opening closes naturally so the need of a support or truss or appliance is eventually done away with. Don't neglect to send for the free trial of this Stimulating Application. What is the use of wearing supports all your life, if you don't have to? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt or prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in healing ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once to W. S. Rice, Inc., 50-E Main St., Adams, N. Y.

Prostate Sufferers

DR. W. D. SMITH
INVENTOR

An Enlarged, inflamed or Faulty Prostate Gland very often causes Lameback, Frequent Night Rising, Leg Pains, Pelvic Pains, Lost Vigor, Insomnia, Etc. Many physicians endorse massage as a safe effective treatment. (See Reference Book of the Medical Sciences, Vol. VII, 3rd edition). Use "PROSAGER," a new invention which enables any man to massage his Prostate Gland in the privacy of his home. It often brings relief with the first treatment and must help or it costs you nothing. No Drugs or Electricity.

FREE BOOKLET EXPLAINS TRIAL OFFER

A 1-cent postal card with your name and address plainly written is all that is necessary, address card to Dept. 9.

MIDWEST PRODUCTS CO., KALAMAZOO, MICH.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME

YOU can earn good money in spare time at home making display cards. No selling or canvassing. We instruct you, furnish complete outfit and supply you with work. Write to-day for free booklet.
The MENHENITT COMPANY Limited
219 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Ont.

New Wonder Gland Tonic

Gives Men More Pep and Strength

Science has now found a way of supplying the body with gland secretions which certain glands often fail to produce sufficiently and which are absolutely necessary for building health, strength and vitality. You can have *free proof*. Send for our wonderful GLAND TONIC—GOLDGLAN—and **Try It 20 Days ABSOLUTELY FREE—NO OBLIGATION** This successful treatment has brought pep and strength to thousands of run-down, weak men and women. Should quickly do the same for *you!* NO LETTER NECESSARY. Just send this ad with your name and address and 10c for postage and packing. Complete treatment sent at once.
Medical Aid Bureau, 529 S. La Salle St., Chicago. Dept. GA-391

Banner Clubs

These are the six most popular magazine combinations of the year. Prices guaranteed 30 days only.

CLUB NO. 545 — $1.35
Country Home
Household Mag.
Successful Farming
Breeder's Gazette
The Pathfinder

CLUB NO. 546 — $2.00
Pictorial Review
Household Mag.
Screenland
The Pathfinder

CLUB NO. 700 — $1.50
Home Friend
Good Stories
Farm Journal
American Poultry Journal
Gentlewoman Mag.
The Pathfinder

CLUB NO. 710 — $1.50
Better Homes & Gardens
Woman's World
Household Mag.
Country Home
The Pathfinder

CLUB NO. 705 — $1.35
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The Pathfinder

CLUB NO. 714 — $1.60
Pictorial Review
Better Homes & Gardens
Woman's World
The Pathfinder

Magazines must go to one address—each for one year.
THE PATHFINDER, WASHINGTON, D. C.

LUCIDS

"Who is your family doctor?"
"I can't tell you."
"Why not? Don't you know his name?"
"Well, Dr. Carver used to be our family doctor, but now mother goes to a stomach specialist, father goes to a heart specialist, my sister goes to a throat specialist, my brother goes to a lung specialist, and I'm taking treatments from an osteopath."

1st Girl—If you loved a rich man and a poor man, which one would you marry?
2nd Girl—I'd marry the rich one and be good to the poor.

He—Darling, do you think you could manage to live on $20 a week?
She—Yes, a week—but not much longer.

"Is Old Man Gowannus doing anything for his deafness?"
"No, he says he's goin' to wait till they stop that croonin' on the radio."

Announcer, to himself—Gosh, I wish she would take some of that halitosis stuff she's yelling about.

Housewife—If you love work, why don't you find it?
Tramp—You ought to know, Madam, that love is blind.

Mother—Now, June May, you must not eat so much ice; it isn't good for you.
June May—But, Momsy, I don't eat the ice; I just suck the juice.

Teacher—Who was Mars, Flora?
Flapper Flo—Oh, I know I can answer that one. He was secretary of war in Jupiter's administration.

Miss Spinster—I see they're talking about putting a tax on bachelorhood—and I think it will serve them right.
Neighbor—Yes; why not? All other luxuries are being taxed.

Angus—The other night I had to go through the woods past the place where that man was murdered. But I walked backwards the whole way.
Sandy—What was that for?
Angus—You poor fish, I did it so I could see if anything was coming up behind me.

"When a person does anything very well I think he ought to get the credit for it."
"Not always. I have such a reputation for being a good card player and always winning that I can't get anybody to play with me any more."

Lightning struck the store of Ole Olson, while two men were sitting on the porch telling stories. One of the men was knocked completely senseless. The other was partially stunned and hardly knew what had hit him. Springing to his feet, he cried: "Leggo o' me, Mirandy! I'm coming right along."

Reed—You look pretty slick in that new serge suit, Harold.
Clark—This isn't a new serge suit, Donald; it's just my old one re-shined.

Teacher—Do you think George Washington could have pitched a dollar across the Rappahannock river, as he is said to have done?
Bright Pupil—I dunno. It says in our history that Washington pitched his camp across the Delaware river when the British were pursuing him.

"Is Mrs. Gadder much of a talker?"
"Not brilliant, but tireless. She's what I call a 'first-and-third person talker'."
"What do you mean by that?"
"Her talk is mostly made up of 'I said' and 'she said'."

He—A lot of girls are going to be made unhappy when I marry.
She—Why, I didn't know you were a polygamist.

Mrs. Tellit—Those people down the street who had the twins are having a hard time to choose names for them.
Mrs. Nayber—I would suggest Hugh and Cry.

Passer-by—My boy, you took a lot of risk to go out on the ice and into the water to rescue that other boy. You deserve a medal for your brave action. How did you come to do it?
Boy—He had my new skates on.

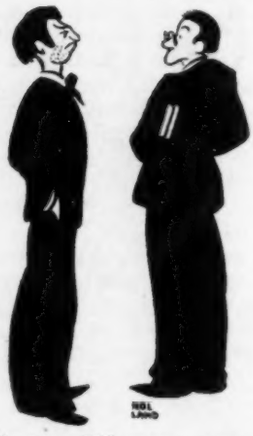
"That Mrs. Matchmake is a great worker among the soldiers and sailors."
"How do you mean?"
"She has married two daughters to men in the army and three to men in the navy."

Teacher—What is a polygon?
Bright Pupil—A parrot that has escaped.

1st Movie Extra—What is the matter with that new leading man? He appears to be completely floored.
2nd Extra—He was showing off his Spanish, when a Spaniard came along and thought he was speaking Russian.

With deep anguish, he begged her to reconsider her answer. "If you don't marry me I'll blow my brains out," he vowed.
"Oh, would you, really?" she gurgled. "I wish you would do it. It would be a great joke on father, for he thinks you haven't any."

An old negro was taking a civil service examination for the position of rural mail carrier. One of the questions asked was: "How far is it from the earth to the sun?"
The old darkey looked frightened and



1st Collegian—What—you say you have never heard of me?
2nd Ditto—No, I can't say that I have. Who are you?
1st Ditto—Go read the history of your country, young man. I am Percy Quackenbush. I delivered the class oration at the graduation exercises of the Bingville high school last June. Didn't you read about it in the Bugle?

exclaimed: "Ef you-all is gwinter put me on that route, Ize resignin' before I begins."

"I hear that young Merlin used to believe in dreams, but he doesn't any more."
"Yes, he married one of them."

GETTING THE LOW DOWN

Absolute knowledge I have none,
But my aunt's washerwoman's sister's son,
Heard a policeman on his beat
Say to a laborer on the street,
That he had a letter just last week
Written in the finest Greek
From a Chinese coolie in Timbuctoo,
Who said that the Cubans in Cuba knew
Of a colored man in Texas Town
Who got it straight from a circus clown,
That a man in Klondike heard the news
From a gang of South American Jews,
And someone far in Borneo,
Who heard a man who claimed to know
A swell society female fake,
Whose mother-in-law will undertake
To prove that her husband's sister's niece
Has stated in a printed piece,
That she has a son who has a friend
Who knows when the depression is going to end.

R. T

A young college student asked the president of the college if there wasn't some course he could complete without giving such a long time as four years to it. The president answered: "That depends on what you wish to makes of yourself. When nature wants to make an oak she works away at it for a good many years, but if she only wants to make a squash she can do it in a few months."

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No Wonder They Scratch

Wire strings for violins for some time have been displacing the old gut strings, because they are more durable. Now a Polish violinist named Bronislaw Huberman has invented a violin bow in which the hair is replaced by fine strands of aluminum. He says it does the business—and we are willing to take his word for it.

Necessity was the overworked mother of invention in this case also. The best hair for fiddle bows has always come from Russia—those very long white horse hairs which under the microscope reveal lots of little barbs. It's the little barbs that catch hold of the strings and make them vibrate. When these barbs are worn off, a bow ceases to do good work, even though the hairs may still be intact. Rosin also is a necessary part of the arrangement.

Since the revolution in Russia it has been increasingly difficult to secure horse-tail hair for fiddle bows, as it doesn't pay to raise great white horses just for the hairs in the tails.

An old jingle used to tell about how a fiddler drew music from a fiddle by dragging the hair of a horse over the inwards of a cat. First we found that it wasn't "cat" gut at all, in spite of the name, but the intestines of sheep. Then steel, copper, aluminum and silver wires drove the sheep gut out of business—and finally aluminum is to drive out the horse. The next thing we know the fiddle itself, which has not been improved in two centuries, will be displaced by a contraption of tin or crockery, as inventors have already tried.

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Stomach Disorders Threatened His Life Says N. Y. Patrolman

"I tried everything," says Officer David R. Caldwell, 910 Jennings St., New York City. "I suffered from gas in the stomach and heartburn so bad that I could hardly stand it. My case was diagnosed by one doctor as ulcers, another said I had gall stones. One went so far as to tell my wife that I had cancer and had only a short time to live. I suffered much agony and lost weight until one day I saw an advertisement in the New York Daily News, by the Udga Co., St. Paul, Minn. I wrote for their treatment and thanks be to God I did, for today I am a different man. I have no pain, can eat anything and I am getting back to my normal weight."

DAVID R. CALDWELL

Acid Stomach Afflicts Millions

Hyperacidity (acid stomach), is, as every physician can tell you, the curse of millions. It is the most common cause of stomach or gastric ulcers as well as many other distressing conditions and there are comparatively few adults who can truly say it has never troubled them. In addition to stomach ulcers, acid stomach is often the direct cause of gas pains, dyspepsia, poor digestion, pains after eating, bloating, belching, gnawing pains, heartburn, gastritis, sour stomach, constipation, etc.

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To combat these conditions you need a treatment that will first counteract or neutralize the excess acid secretions and then protect, soothe, and tone the membranes or stomach lining in order that the process of healing may take place. This is the function of the Udga Treatment and the excellent results it has produced in so many thousands of cases are due to this double acting feature.

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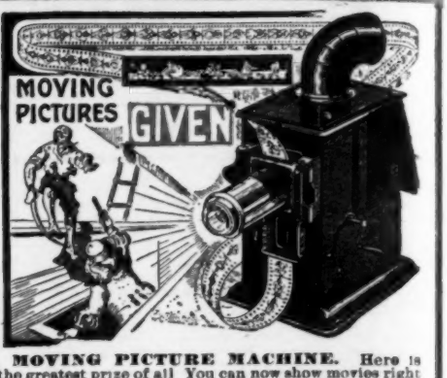

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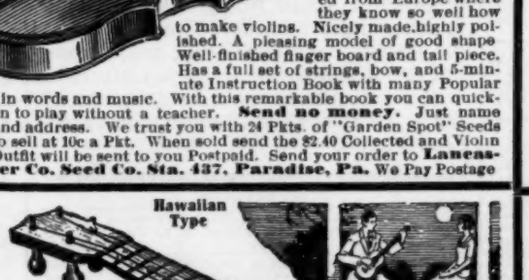

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